

Strive to Find Way to Balance Federal Budget

Government Leaders
Try to Cut Costs,
Boost Revenue

SEE BIG SLASHES

New Current Taxes Ex-
pected to Cut Down
U. S. Deficit

Washington—(P)—Faced by need for extraordinary efforts to balance the budget, executive, legislative and administrative branches of the government each in its way today was busy devising avenues of aid.

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grossed in the war debt issue that
soon must be faced, had an appoint-
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McKee Attacks Waste in City, Hits Tammany

Does Not Mention Organi-
zation by Name—Po-
litical War Expected

POINTS TO ABUSES

Says Citizens are "Sick and
Tired" of Prevailing
Conditions

New York—(P)—Acting Mayor
Joseph V. McKee, breaking openly
with Tammany hall, has sounded a
summons to a crusade against what
he calls waste, extravagance and
abuses in the city government.

Brustling like a shell filled with
political T. N. T., the Bronx Demo-
cratic denunciation of the forces in
control of the city government was
discussed excitedly throughout the
city today.

Rising late last night before
bankers, merchants and business
men at a dinner, McKee, who has
advocated a policy of sharp re-
trenchment, declared in a voice
trembling with emotion that citi-
zens are "sick and tired of present
conditions" and they are not going
to allow those things to continue.

He did not, however, mention Tam-
many by name.

His speech, wholly unexpected,
was seen by political observers as
foreshadowing a possible titanic
struggle at next year's mayoral
election to wrest the city govern-
ment from Tammany and allies,
with McKee perhaps leading the
assault.

McKee, who was professor of
Latin and Greek before he entered
politics, moved from the presi-
dency of the board of aldermen to
the mayoralty when James J.
Walker resigned. A non-Tammany
Democrat, he is a member of the
Bronx organization headed by Ed-
ward J. Flynn, long an active sup-
porter of Gov. Franklin D. Roose-
velt.

Almost from the outset, McKee
found himself outvoted in the board
of estimate on many questions by
a bloc consisting largely of Tammany
men.

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Roosevelt Meets Hoover Next Tuesday at Capital

Will Go Directly to White
House to Talk About
Debt Question

Washington—(P)—President-elect
Roosevelt today informed President
Hoover by long distance telephone
that he would arrive at 3:30 Tues-
day afternoon and would go di-
rectly to the White House for a dis-
cussion of war debt problems.

The call from Albany reached the
White House about 12:45 p. m.

But a short while before, the
French and Belgian ambassadors
had been informed at the state de-
partment that this government was
not ready as yet to reply to the pe-
titions from their governments
looking toward extension of the
moratorium and further debt re-
vision.

Mr. Hoover spoke with his suc-
cessor-elect from his desk in the ex-
ecutive offices.

It is planned that the two lead-
ers will confer on debts, world ar-
rangements and economic affairs in
the executive offices.

The parley, however, might ex-
tend into conversation in the Lin-
coln study on the second floor of
the White House proper.

Although no definite information
was available, a White House sec-
retary said he did not believe the
conference would last many hours.

Executive Mansion, Albany, N. Y.

Gov. Roosevelt's tele-
phonic conversation with President
Hoover today was the first ex-
change of importance between the
two rivals for the presidency since
World war days when the Hoovers
and the Roosevelts were intimate
friends in Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt and the president
have met twice since the latter days
of the war, but on each occasion
their conversation was limited to
conventional salutations.

The last meeting between the
president-elect and Mr. Hoover was
last spring at the governor's con-
ference in Richmond, Va., and a
few days later at the White House
when President and Mrs. Hoover
entertained the governors. Two
years before, Mr. Roosevelt was a
member of the executive committee
of the conference which called upon
the president at the White House.

Gov. Roosevelt talked to Mr.
Hoover today from his study on the
first floor of the executive mansion.
He still is "taking it easy" after the
slight attack of influenza which
sent him to bed last Friday.

President-Elect Grandfather 4th Time; It's a Boy

New York—(P)—An eight-
pound son was born today to Mr.
and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt.
The baby's father is the second
son of President-elect Franklin
D. Roosevelt, and this is his
fourth grandchild.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the baby's
grandmother, arrived from Al-
bany by train shortly before 7
o'clock to be with her daughter-
in-law. After teaching school the
first three days of the week,
Mrs. Roosevelt had gone to Al-
bany last night to be with the
governor.

The baby's mother is the for-
mer Miss Betty Donner, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. William H.
Donner of Villa Nova, Pa. Elliott
Roosevelt is engaged in the ad-
vertising business in New York
City.

The three other grandchildren
of Governor and Mrs. Roose-
velt are: Anna Eleanor and Cur-
tis Roosevelt Dall, children of
their son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dall, and
Sarah Delano Roosevelt, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. James
Roosevelt of Cambridge, Mass.

First Report in Relief Drive to Be Made Tonight

Judge Heinemann Predicts
Total Will Surpass
Halfway Mark

The first reports of the workers
who have been busy for two days
in the Appleton Welfare and Re-
lief council's drive to raise \$25,000
for relief work in Appleton this
winter will be submitted tonight at
a meeting of the Appleton Y. M.
C. A. Judge Fred V. Heinemann,
chairman of the council and chair-
man of the drive, predicted this
morning that more than half of the
quota would be reported.

Workers have been busy since
Tuesday morning when the drive
opened and although only unoffi-
cial reports were available, Judge
Heinemann said they all indicat-
ed that the men were "going re-
ceived cordially. Even though the
city does raise the \$25,000 which is
the goal, the relief drive chairman
pointed out, this amount probably
will not meet the needs this winter.

Present indications are, Judge
Heinemann said, that the number
of families who will need help this
winter will establish a new record.
The first slight cold snap this
week, he said, brought increasing
demands on the council and as win-
ter progresses this demand will
grow.

Families who depended on sav-
ings to carry them through last
winter, are now facing a winter
without this safeguard. Scores of
heads of families, who are out of
work have been forced to use their
last funds to buy food, shelter and
fuel. These families, with their
resources gone, will be taken care
of by the council.

Many other families, who de-
pend on summer earnings to fi-
nance them through the winter, are
facing want because of the lack of
work last summer. These families
also will be given aid by the coun-
cil.

"Our group has proved its ability
to economically and efficiently care
for this work," Judge Heinemann
said. "It has proven its worth to
the city and is deserving of sup-
port. Every man and woman in
Appleton who has a job must feel
his responsibility in this crisis and
give generously to help the more
unfortunate.

The new Reichstag, elected last
month, with the National Socialists
still in the majority, convenes on
Dec. 6.

2 Convictions Upheld
In Liquor Conspiracy

Chicago—(P)—The circuit court of
appeals affirmed today the con-
victions of Mike Meyers and Dave
Dolf of Aurora, Ill., sentenced to
penitentiary terms in the Midwest
liquor conspiracy case several
months ago.

At the same time, the court re-
versed the conviction of another
defendant in the case, Frank Proust
of Clinton, Iowa, a garage owner
sentenced to a year in prison a
few days ago. The court's opinion
was that there was insufficient evi-
dence to connect Proust with the
conspiracy.

The three judges held, however,
that there was sufficient evidence
to prove Meyers and Dolf, and the
three liquor stores in the vicinity of
Aurora "and trafficked with public
officers."

The principal defendant in the
case was Mike Blumberg of Clinton,
Iowa, who pleaded guilty with a
number of others during the trial.

Last Member of Bandit
Gang Held in Chicago

Madison—(P)—With the arrest yester-
day in Chicago of James Alotta,
all members of a bandit gang which
operated here have been rounded
up, Detective Leo J. Kinney of the
Madison Police department, said to-
day. Four members of the gang
were captured in Madison and are
either serving sentences or await-
ing sentence.

Von Papen and Cabinet Quit Their Offices

Resignations are Accepted
By Aged President
Of Germany

OPPOSITION IS CAUSE

Group Will Remain in
Charge Pending New
Appointments

Berlin—(P)—The entire German
cabinet resigned today and the res-
ignation was accepted by President
von Hindenburg.

The resignation was not unex-
pected. All day reports had circu-
lated that the chancellor would step
out, perhaps taking the whole cabi-
net with him.

At the conclusion of a cabinet
meeting this morning it was said
that no decision on the advisability
of resigning had been reached, but
early this afternoon the chancellor
called upon the president and it
was expected that he would indi-
cate his willingness to retire.

Opposition by all but two small
parties in the Reichstag dictated the
retirement of this government.

Adolf Hitler's National Socialists,
the strongest party in the opposi-
tion, never had supported Von Pa-
pen's administration.

The Centerists, the Bavarians and
all the others except the National-
ists and the Populists have an-
nounced their opposition since the
last Reichstag election. That left the
chancellor with only 10 per cent of
the new Reichstag.

Possible Successor
Immediately speculation began as
to the selection of a successor. One
of the names most frequently men-
tioned was that of Dr. Heinrich
Schnee, who was in the colonial
service before the war and recently
returned from the far east where
he served as the German member
of the Lytton commission investigat-
ing the situation there for the
league of nations.

Recently Dr. Schnee resigned
from the people's party, urging that
the National Socialists be given an
opportunity to participate in the
government.

The Von Papen cabinet, however,
will continue to conduct the na-
tion's affairs until the president ap-
points a new chancellor.

The opposition contended that
since Von Papen's support so clearly
had evaporated his place should be
filled with a man who could com-
mand the confidence of all politi-
cal factions, preferably one
known abroad as well as at home.

Only Alternative
The one alternative to resignation
that of another dissolution of the
Reichstag and resumption of gov-
ernment by decree, had become
impossible. Twice Chancellor von
Papen dissolved the Reichstag, and
in each succeeding election the op-
position returned stronger than ever.

The "shadow cabinet" put to-
gether by rumor during the past few
days when it became increasingly
apparent that Chancellor von Pa-
pen was slipping, lines up something
like this:

Dr. Schnee, chancellor; Dr. Hein-
rich Brüning, the former chancel-
lor, foreign minister; Baron von
Gayl or Wilhelm Frick, the Na-
tional Socialist, minister of the in-
terior; Gregor Strasser, another Na-
tional Socialist, minister of public
works; Franz Seldte, former
chief of the Reichsbank; Adam
Stegewald, Gregor Strasser, Baron
von Gayl, and General von Schlei-
cher.

The Nazi newspapers have insist-
ed that the post be given to Hitler,
their chief.

The new Reichstag, elected last
month, with the National Socialists
still in the majority, convenes on
Dec. 6.

Britain Would Grant Germany Arms Equality

Leaves Canada

Ottawa—(P)—Col. Harold Mac-
Nider, United States minister to
Canada, presented his letter of re-
call to the governor-general today.
Premier Bennett also was there to
bid him goodbye. Col. MacNider has
served since August, 1930. His
resignation was announced two
months ago. Until a successor is
appointed the charge d'affaires will
be in charge of the legation.

Proposes to Put Reich
On Par With Other
Nations

URGES LIMITATION

Object to Bring About
Maximum of Disarm-
ament, Claim

Geneva—(P)—The British foreign
secretary, Sir John Simon, pro-
posed today to the world disarmament
conference today that the German
demand for arms equality be satis-
fied by allowing the Reich to have
the same kind of armaments as
other nations.

The British government also pro-
posed as a part of a scheme to solve
the equality problem that all the
European states join in a solemn
affirmation that under no circum-
stances will they attempt to re-
solve any present or future differ-
ences among them by force.

Sir John declared the limitation
of Germany's armaments should be
contained in the same disarmament
convention which defines limita-
tions on the armaments of oth-
ers.

This limitation on Germany, he
said, should operate for the same
period and be subject to the same
methods of revision as was the
limitation on other countries.

Cut Expenses For Balanced Budget, Plea

Senator Harrison Urges Curtailment of Useless U. S. Activities

Cleveland — (AP) — A balanced budget through expenditure cuts and curtailment of useless federal activities rather than increased taxation, and negotiation of international reciprocal trade agreements pending piece-meal revision of the tariff were suggested as headlines for the new Democratic congressional program today by Senator Pat Harrison.

The Mississippi senator, slated for chairman of the senate finance committee which handles all revenue legislation, told the annual convention of the American Bottlers' association that the new administration also must sponsor measures for farm, railroad and flood relief.

Expressing the conviction that President-elect Roosevelt would select the "strongest cabinet" ever named, Harrison said he hoped Mr. Roosevelt would "eliminate some of the foghorns who are constantly blasting forth trouble and fear," would think it prudent to announce as early as possible the selection of at least his secretaries of state and treasury and attorney general.

He said it would be better to reduce rather than increase income taxes "if new investments in new enterprises which we need are to be made if the wheels of industry are to turn, if labor is to be employed and industrial activity to again smile upon us."

Too Many Commissions

Pointing out there were today more than 130 independent federal commissions with high salaries of officers, Harrison said he would "abolish immediately every commission that is not absolutely necessary in the functioning process of government."

The senator said the Democrats realized a "radical" tariff revision might delay restoration of confidence. He expressed the hope, however, that "we can courageously meet the problem" through a tariff commission of experts "uninfluenced by any selfish interests," the executive or legislative branches of the government.

Pending commission investigations, the senator said, the president should begin negotiations for reciprocal trade agreements and call a world economic conference "with a view to silencing further tariff wars."

"No question is deserving of more prompt, vigorous and constructive action than that of agriculture, and for any part, whether it be the equalization of the debenture plan or any other national policy intended to lift the prices of agricultural products, I expect to give it my wholehearted and enthusiastic support."

More liberal policies toward credits and loans to agriculture also must be adopted, he said, adding: "Every leniency, commensurate of course with reasonable and sound business, should be employed in the collection and extension of federal loans."

Gas Bootlegging Slashes Revenue

Additional Levies May be Necessary in Some States, Claim

Cincinnati, Ohio — (AP) — The bootlegger of gasoline is taking so much tax revenue from some states that additional levies are being considered to make up a deficit in highway maintenance funds.

This was brought out in a discussion of gasoline tax evasion by a special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which concluded a two-day conference here last night.

It is not improbable, some members agreed, that the liquor runner would turn to gasoline bootlegging were the eighteenth amendment repealed.

The gasoline bootlegging subject developed in a discussion of means of equalizing the losses of traffic to railroads from the operation of motor vehicles. Most of the illicit gasoline distribution is done by truck, it was said.

The situation can be corrected, some members claimed, only by the levying of a tax on gasoline at the refinery and providing inspectors to see that the tax is not evaded.

Railroad officials are making an extensive investigation of the practice and will submit their findings to the committee.

Marion Man Files Bankruptcy Plea

A petition in bankruptcy, filed by Leslie Roy Noack, Marion, with the federal court in Milwaukee has been sent to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for administration. Noack was engaged with Edward F. Fuchs as partners under the name of the Central Motor company of Marion until May 15 of this year. Liabilities total \$8,136.50, including taxes of \$349.18; secured claims of \$4,456.73; unsecured claims, \$2,330.61; and notes which ought to be paid by others, \$1,000. Assets include real estate worth \$4,000; accrued but unpaid wages, partnership, \$156, personal, \$16.67; household goods, \$95; machinery and tools, \$745; debts due on the partnership account, \$1,529.37. Exemption is claimed for property to the value of \$111.67.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Appleton Chamber of Commerce directors will meet Friday noon at Hotel Appleton. Reports of various committees and division heads will be heard. A dinner will precede the business session.

State Aid Lowered For Public Schools

State aid for public schools has been cut 12 per cent for the coming year, a letter to Superintendent B. J. Roban from the state department of education this morning announced. This will mean a cut of \$7,615 in Appleton's anticipated revenue from the state and county school tax and special state aid.

During the year the school system must save this amount on its budget, in addition to making up a \$6,000 difference between its budget total and its anticipated receipts. The budget for this year is \$413,000, the requested tax levy \$317,000, and estimated receipts and receipts, before the state aid cut, were estimated at \$90,163.

California Ready For End of Great American Drought

10,000,000 Gallons of Bonded Wine Available, More in the Making

San Francisco — (AP) — Ten million gallons of bonded California wine long impounded behind prohibition's flood gates, and another 10,000,000 gallons in the making, will be at hand to slake the great American thirst almost immediately when, and if, its sale is legalized. California champagne, port, sherry, claret, sauternes, reisling, chablis, chianti, moselle, burgundy, cabernet, zinfandel, hock, angelica and all the other vintage types that tickle the taste of bon vivants in the so-called good old days and then crept into oblivion as the "drought" spread, are available.

And they are even better off for their long imprisonment, say the vintners, because of the traditional improvement of wine with age.

For weeks the wine presses of the Golden State have been running at boom time speed, turning surplus grapes of the 1932 crop into juices such as those which before prohibition made California vineyards formidable rivals of the famous grape-yielding hillsides of France, Italy and Germany.

This sparkling, long dormant industry was described today by Edmund A. Rossi, wine maker and vice president of the Grape Growers League of California as due to two factors: First, glut in the eastern markets which prevented the sale of fresh grapes, and second, the increasing conviction among growers and vintners a change in prohibition was imminent.

Double Production

Rossi said the 10,000,000 gallon production this year amounted to about twice the average annual wine output of the state since prohibition became effective. Just prior to the prohibition years California was producing between 40,000,000 and 45,000,000 gallons yearly. Rossi said the state could, with its 300,000 acres of grapes, produce 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 gallons annually should the demand arise.

There is nothing particularly Bacchanalian, Rossi said, about a mere 100,000,000 gallons of wine as an annual offering from California, which produces roughly 90 per cent of all wine made in the United States. As an example he pointed to France, with an annual production of about 1,000,000,000 gallons and a per capita consumption of about 32 gallons yearly.

Before prohibition the per capita consumption in the United States was about 45 of a gallon, in addition to the volume of whiskey, gin, brandy and beer used. On this basis the country could drink its entire wine output and the per capita use would be less than one gallon a year. Reference book figures show Italy produces almost as much wine as France and has a per capita annual consumption of 25 gallons, Spain 13.5 gallons, Austria, 2.5 gallons, Germany, 1.5 gallons and Belgium, 1.4 gallons.

Unlike their European competitors, California vintners put little emphasis upon vintage years. Rossi said that except for slight variations, which generally could be adjusted in the blending, the vintage of one year was virtually the same as any other.

"We do not have the uncertainty of seasons such as the European wine growing sections have," explained Rossi. "We do not have summer rain or sudden hail storms, or various diseases such as usually attack the grapes of the continent following unfavorable weather conditions."

Review Findings of Paper Mill Analysis

H. G. Noyes, chairman of the committee on education of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, L. J. McNamara, financial instructor in the paper industry, and Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school, Friday and Saturday will review a copy of a job analysis made of all production jobs in the United States. This project was conducted jointly by the Federal Board of Vocational Education, and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Information for this work was compiled in Appleton and other parts of the state, in Maine, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and Louisiana last spring and summer.

Little Chute families who find themselves in distress this winter will not lack for one staple article of food—sauerkraut.

This week, working under supervision of Anton Jansen, village president, six men whose families are now on the relief list, prepared 650 gallons of this food. Five barrels and 15 large crocks were filled with the food which will help the village reduce its poor costs this winter.

The idea of making sauerkraut

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Cancellation, Repudiation, and Revision

In accepting the President's invitation, Mr. Roosevelt has recognized that there is a debt problem. He has recognized also that in this problem there is an "immediate question" raised by the British, French and other notes, and a larger question which he calls "the entire situation." The immediate question, he quite properly declares, is the responsibility of the present Administration and the present Congress; the larger question is by implication the responsibility of his Administration and of the next Congress.

This is an orderly approach to a very complicated matter.

The next thing to be determined is the nature of the "immediate question." As posed by the British note the question is: will the United States Government agree to postpone the December 15 payment in order to permit a review of the regime of intergovernmental financial obligations as now existing? In answering this question the President and Congress each have a duty to perform. It is the duty of the President to decide whether postponement to permit a review is desirable and necessary. It is the duty of Congress to pass upon the postponement if he proposes it. But the responsible initiative in the whole question rests with the President, and under no circumstances should he surrender any part of it, either to Congress or to a private citizen, even if that citizen happens to be President-elect.

Insistence upon the President's primary responsibility is not pendency or legalism. Only the President of the United States is in a position to know all the facts in the case. He alone has at his command the reports of our embassies abroad, the studies of experts in the Department of State, in the Treasury, and in the Department of Commerce, and the records of the whole transaction. From him, therefore,

County Physician Reports on Work During Last Year

Lists Number of Visits Resulting From Care of County Cases

The annual report of Dr. F. P. Dohearty, county physician, was presented to the county board this week. In this report he lists the number of visits he has made to various institutions in attending county cases and the number of patients he attended at his office. Following is the month by month report.

November, 1931, 40 visits at the county jail; 25 office visits; 25 visits at the hospital; and 20 visits to county cases at the city home.

December, 1931, 35 office visits; 45 visits at the jail; 35 visits to homes; 30 visits to the hospital; and 15 calls at the city home.

January, 1932, 45 visits at the jail; 35 office visits, 5 visits at the police station on county cases, 35 visits at the hospital, 35 visits to homes, 15 visits at the city home and two operations.

February, 1932, 45 visits to the jail, 35 office visits, 30 home visits, 40 hospital visits, 25 city home visits, 15 police station visits.

March, 50 jail visits, 50 hospital visits, 40 home visits, 60 office calls, 10 police calls.

April, 40 office calls, 40 hospital calls, 40 home visits, 10 police calls, 20 visits to the city home and 10 minor operations.

May, 35 office calls, 30 home calls, 35 hospital calls, 15 city home visits, 6 police calls and 45 jail visits.

June, 35 office calls, 30 home visits, 35 jail calls, 35 hospital calls, 15 visits to the city home and 10 police calls.

July, 40 office calls, 35 home calls, 40 hospital calls, 15 police calls, 40 jail calls and 15 visits at the city home.

August, 40 office calls, 30 home calls, 35 hospital calls, 45 jail calls, 15 police calls, and 15 visits at the city home.

September, 40 office calls, 35 home calls, 35 hospital calls, 35 jail calls and 10 visits at the city home.

October, 40 office calls, 45 home calls, 40 jail calls, 35 hospital calls, five police calls and 10 visits at the city home.

Further Delay Seen In Relief From State

Announcement that there will be further delay in the distribution of state relief monies was received this morning by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The money cannot be paid until more income tax monies are received by the state treasurer, and at the present time, the latter states, the tax money is coming in very slowly. Appleton has \$6,000 coming as its share of the second allotment of the relief fund.

was originated by Mr. Jansen. The village purchased a load of cabbage for \$3. The load contained nearly a ton and a half of the product. Not all of the cabbage was used in making the sauerkraut, and the balance will be kept and distributed to families during the winter. The workers took only about three days to prepare this huge quantity of cabbage, Mr. Jansen said, and he expects the experiment will result in a big financial saving to the village.

Alliance Lists Items Used for Cutting Budgets

Fifteen Methods for Chiseling Expenses Outlined in Bulletin

Following a survey of the budget reductions adopted by cities throughout the country, the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance has released the following list of items that have been used by some and may be used effectively by other municipal officials:

1.—Standardize salaries in all departments by type of work. Suspend automatic salary increases. Discontinue all pay for overtime. Eliminate and consolidate positions wherever possible and leave vacancies unfilled. Substitute salaries for the fee system. Transfer employees between departments to meet peak loads rather than hiring extra help. Adjust basic pay rates to the current state of economic conditions.

2.—Close libraries in the morning or on certain days in the week. Reduce or eliminate purchase of light fixtures, at least temporarily.

3.—Eliminate such inspections as are unnecessary due to the decrease of building activity. Combine inspections in a small territory and consolidate similar inspections to avoid duplication; co-ordinate inspections so that different inspectors may use the same transportation.

4.—Delay "make work" programs until a permanent plan can be developed so that the expenditure for this purpose will be most efficiently used.

5.—Centralize stenographic services, mailing, control of office supplies, filing, etc. Educate employees to "cost consciousness" by "cut cost" competitions and departmental cost bulletins. Reduce appropriations for printing, office supplies, postage, telephone electric service, electric light, etc.

Adopt Budget System

6.—Adopt a scientific budget system with all revenues credited to the general fund and all allotments charged therefrom. Centralize purchasing, increase competitive bidding and inspect deliveries both as to quantity and quality.

7.—Make municipal utilities meet their cost, including taxes depreciation, debt charges, and extensions. If they cannot do this, they are economically unprofitable and should be discontinued if the service cannot stand the charges necessary to make the utility a going concern.

8.—Consolidate all annual departmental reports into one attractive annual report for distribution to the public. Eliminate all material irrelevant to the actual proceedings of the government.

9.—Reduce or discontinue the practice of allowing local officials to attend distant conferences of governmental officials. Carefully check the desirability and prospective utility of any such trip. This could be passed upon by a taxpayers advisory council.

10.—Install a fee system for the use of city owned tennis courts or for the use of other specialized recreational equipment.

11.—Use schoolboy patrols or school janitors at school crossings instead of regular patrolmen. Eliminate all special details for other than regular public service.

12.—Replace department owned automobiles with low rate private service and place a check on mileage and necessary driving.

13.—Reduce candle-power of some street lights. Eliminate all lighting not absolutely necessary.

14.—Consider the purchase of new machines and equipment carefully to determine the relative necessity. By scheduling certain work, it may be possible to use available equipment. Curtail the expansion of traffic signals.

15.—Eliminate or curtail evening schools. Offer special high school courses only after an established minimum number of students have registered for that course. Establish careful control of supplies. Investigate expenditures for operating expenses such as telephones, fire insurance, electric light, etc.

PREPARE BULLETIN

Information for the monthly bulletin of Appleton Chamber of Commerce has been compiled and the publication is almost ready for circulation. Data for the bulletin was collected during the past few weeks.

Nobel Winner



For his distinguished service in the field of chemical research, Dr. Irving Langmuir (above), associate director of the General Electric Company's laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y., has been awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry. Dr. Langmuir was the inventor of the gas-filled tungsten lamp, has contributed new methods of welding and won wide attention for his atomic theories.

County 2 to 1 For Roosevelt, Canvass Shows

No Changes From Unofficial Count as Board Completes Work

No changes resulted from the official county canvass of ballots cast in the election last week. The county canvassing board completed its work Tuesday, and the results show that Franklin D. Roosevelt, president-elect, defeated President Herbert Hoover in the county by almost two to one. Totals were: Roosevelt, 16,186, Hoover, 8,517.

Members of the canvassing board, which have been at work for about a week, were: Supervisors Sylvester Esler, Kaukauna, Otto Thiesens, Husen and Mike Jacobs, Appleton. Following are the other totals:

- Governor, Schmiedeman, 13,353, Kohler, 11,866.
- Lieutenant governor, O'Malley, 12,410, Dahl, 11,493.
- Secretary of state, Port, 10,209, Dammann, 13,721.
- State treasurer, Henry, 11,925, Samp, 11,519.
- Attorney general, Finnegan, 11,708, Bancroft, 11,302.
- U. S. Senator, Duffy, 14,323, Chapple, 9,682.
- Congressman, Hughes, 11,253, Schneider, 12,813.
- State senator, O'Connor, 10,820, Mack, 13,156.
- Assembly, first district, Laabs, 10,155.
- Assembly, second district, Roban, 5,710, Bay, 3,253.
- County clerk, Hentschel, 16,118.
- County treasurer, Ziegenhagen, 12,724, Adrians, 11,883.
- Sheriff, Verhagen, 11,193, Lutz, 10,282, Giese, 3,713.
- Coroner, Felton, 10,810, Ellsworth, 12,165.
- Clerk of courts, Diny, 10,025, Shannon, 13,517.
- District attorney, Wheeler, 9,343, McAndrews, 8,458, Signea, 6,927.
- Register of deeds, Koch, 12,665, Burke, 11,152.
- County surveyor, Connelly, 11,776, Charlesworth, 11,547.
- First referendum, governor's salary, 8,973 yes, 7,958, no.
- Second referendum, lieutenant governor's salary, 8,507 yes, 7,908, no.
- Third referendum, impeachment, 9,100 yes, 8,410, no.
- Fourth referendum, utility proposal, 7,420 yes, 8,563, no.

Boyer Heads Committee To Study Referendum

C. K. Boyer, manager of Interlake Division mill, Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., heads the special Appleton Chamber of Commerce committee which is making a study of the U. S. Chamber referendum on railroads. The referendum is on the report of the special committee of the national chamber on railroads. The special Appleton committee will report its findings and is to make recommendations at a future meeting of the chamber board of directors.

Wisconsin Tax Group Explains R. F. C. Program

Counties, City Governments May Make Application for Funds

In a statement released today, the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance explains the method of distribution of the money allotted to Wisconsin by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for unemployment relief. "The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has allotted to Wisconsin a certain amount of money for unemployment relief. The governor has entrusted the supervision of this money to the Industrial Commission."

"Counties, or local governmental units located in counties not under the county system of poor relief may make application for an allotment, but this should be done only after every reasonable effort has been made to raise the necessary funds by the counties and local governmental units. The Industrial Commission feels its responsibility to see that the allotment of the money is made in such a manner that it will be approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Some of the provisions laid down for the allotment of these funds are:

"1. Counties and local units are not entitled to an allotment until it is shown that financial need exists and that the method of relief administration conforms to certain standards. Furthermore, the relief program must be supervised by a qualified person who plans frequent home investigations of persons receiving relief."

"2. As it is necessary to centralize unemployment relief administration into as few local agencies as possible, towns, villages and cities, not under the county system and having less than 10,000 population, must unite with other communities until a unit of approximately this population is formed before applications for a share of the relief funds can be entertained by the Industrial Commission."

Not Unit Alone

This does not mean that a city having a population of 10,000 or over necessarily is a unit in itself, as it is often necessary to enlarge such a city unit to include the territory immediately surrounding the city."

"The question may be asked as to how such units may be organized in counties not operating under the county system of outdoor poor relief. It is usual for the officials of the various towns, villages and cities interested in forming a unit to first call a meeting of their supervisors. A representative is then appointed from each district to meet with the representatives of the other districts which are interested in the formation of a unit. At this meeting an executive committee of 3 or 5 members is chosen. This executive committee then makes application to the Industrial Commission for an allotment. If it is granted, the commission assists the committee in selecting a director of poor relief for the unit."

"The question may occur as to what advantage there is in forming such a district over that of organizing the county as a unit for the administration of poor relief. Some cities, towns, and villages, not under the county system, consider it more advantageous to form a unit of this kind than to go under the county system for the reason that the unit may be easily dissolved when the emergency passes or when it is no longer possible to obtain additional funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

The Wisconsin Taxpayers Al-

Per Capita Cost of Election Under 9 Cents, Clerk Finds

The per capita cost of the general election in Appleton was less than nine cents. The total number of votes cast in the 12 precincts was 11,431, the largest vote ever cast in Appleton. The cost of the election was about \$1,000, of which \$840 went into salaries for the election boards.

Carl Becker, city clerk states that in spite of the long hours put in by the election boards, no complaints concerning their work have been received in his office. The police and street departments cooperated with the city clerk in the preparation of the polls.

Milk Pool Board Adjourns Meeting

Decides to Postpone Decisions Until Special Meeting Next Monday

After reviewing developments in the proposed Wisconsin milk strike, directors of the Outagamie-co unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool in session last night in Irving Zuelke building, decided to adjourn until next Monday evening when they will meet with Walter M. Singler state president. Mr. Singler was expected to return today from Omaha, Nebraska, where he attended a meeting of the National Farm Union.

Several directors reiterated their stand taken at the recent convention of the Milk Pool at the army here last week, claiming that they don't care about a strike, but are being forced into such a movement by present economic conditions. The directors decided not to make any decisions in regard to the proposed strike, until Mr. Singler delivers his report on the Omaha meeting Monday evening.

Finance suggests that those counties and local units of government which feel that their financial condition is such that assistance for relief is necessary, write the Industrial Commission for an application blank. When this is received, a member of the commission staff will visit the local unit of government and make his report. It is unnecessary for counties or other units of government to send delegates to Madison to urge their claims. All applications for allotments are considered carefully and investigated thoroughly by the Industrial Commission.

PAIN DEADENED CHEST COLDS LOOSENED WITHOUT DRUGS

Get quick relief from neuralsia pain, toothache, rheumatism, headache, backache, stiff neck, headache, strains, sore throat, colds, by rubbing plenty of Bannu Bengue (pronounced Ben-Gay) on the spot. It doesn't blister or stain. Rub it till it sinks down, and soothes the pain or breaks up the chest cold. Take no drugs, for any drug that is powerful enough to "deaden" pain or loosen a chest cold may not be good for you. But beware of imitations. Ask your druggist for Bannu Bengue by name (called "Ben-Gay" in English). There are many analgesic balms, mostly cheap imitations of Bannu Bengue made out of volatile drugs. That is why they are cheap. That is also why they are ineffective. Insist on Ben-Gay and you will get real relief.

BANANA PIE

Custard filling with Bananas, topped with pure egg whites.

SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY**27¢**

Elm Tree Bakery

Phone 246-247 YES, WE DELIVER

UNIVERSAL DOVER

one of the greatest gas range values you have ever inspected!

You won't know what gas range value really is until you've seen and tried this new Universal Dover. It has every modern Universal feature plus a large, cool working top, 2 utensil compartments and two cutlery drawers. Here is one of the greatest gas range buys ever offered. See it, compare it then let us tell you how easily you can own this great new range.

SEE IT NOW

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

NEENAW APPLETON

Adopt Budget For Appleton, Council Urges

Proposal by Alderman Priebe Referred to Finance Committee

Coming up for its annual breath of air, the suggestion that the city's budget system be changed caused the usual number of bubbles in the council Wednesday night, and was directed into its usual channel, the finance committee, where it probably will end one of its nine lives.

The proposal this year was made by Alderman Harvey Priebe, who asked that the finance committee study the feasibility of setting up a budget system in Appleton to conform with the requirements of section 65 of the Wisconsin statutes for 1931. Arguing that the council too often spends money it has not appropriated, the sponsor of the resolution told of the advantages of the plan, particularly the part which calls for the establishment of an emergency fund. He said the new system would keep the council from overdrawing its budget and would tend to keep the tax rate down.

Mayor Commends Council

After a little tiff between Alderman Priebe and Alderman Philip Vogt over the way the council spends the taxpayers' money, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., commended the council for the way it had stayed within its budget during the past year. He explained that including the unbudgeted \$80,000 which had been used for the installation of sewers—an emergency employment project—the council had lived within its budget.

Scoring Alderman Priebe for conveying the impression that the council was handling the city's money like a bunch of kids, Alderman Vogt contended that adopting a plan which would call for a heavy emergency fund would mean an increase in the tax rate, a step which should not be taken at a time like this.

Alderman C. D. Thompson, admitting that the suggested plan is a fine thing theoretically, told how Milwaukee had been forced by the heavy demands on its public relief fund to break its budget and pointed out the impossibility of estimating the amount of snow the winter would bring, or the amount of public relief that will have to be distributed this year. If the tax rate could be raised, and if there were extra money to put in an emergency fund he thought the plan might be feasible, but under present circumstances he felt that the council handles its budget problem very well.

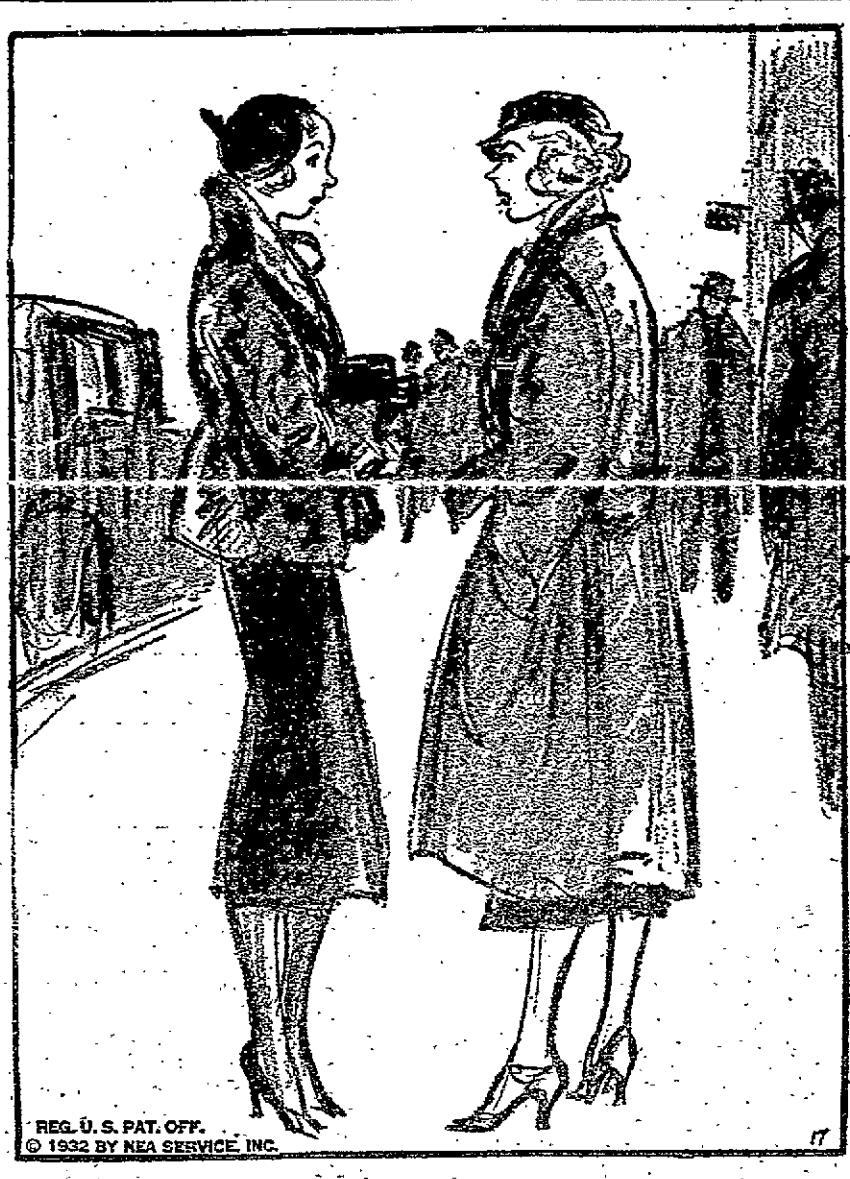
Can't Anticipate Burden

Alderman R. F. McGowan agreed with Alderman Thompson, and pointed out how impossible it was last year to anticipate what the relief burden was to be. He spoke of the emergency sewer job, and of the need of continuing to feed the needy no matter what amount is placed in the budget. Alderman Mike Steinhauer protested against the policy of paring down the budget so far that it is impossible to live within it, just to bring about a low tax rate.

Not concerned with the type of budget used, Alderman C. O. Davis advocated the establishment of some system that would permit one department to have access to the funds of any department that were

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Why don't you try a new personality on him? Let your hair grow or wear glasses."

Complete Plans For Union Service

Dr. H. E. Peabody Will be Speaker at Thanksgiving Day Program

Dr. H. E. Peabody of the Congregational church will speak at the union Thanksgiving services at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Nov. 24, at Memorial Presbyterian church. Plans for the services recently were completed at a meeting of Appleton Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A.

The chairman of the meeting will be the Rev. G. H. Blum of Emmanuel church. The services will be held in the school fund could be used by the street department if it were needed would save the city much useless expenditure of money for interest, he explained. Under this system the city would not have to borrow until the school board was ready to use the money which had been utilized by the street department.

The city attorney explained that under the budget system proposed by Mr. Priebe once a department fund is dumped back into the general fund it would be impossible for the department to reclaim it.

At the end of its session the council adjourned to the committee of the whole, where it will stay until the 1933 budget is prepared and the tax levy determined.

Series of Schools For Cheese Makers Planned in State

One Will be Held at Court-house Here From Jan. 3 to 6

Details of arrangements for a four-day extension school for experienced cheese makers, to be given at the Appleton Vocational school here from Jan. 3 to 6, have not yet been received by Gustav A. Sell, county agent. The school here will be one of a series of eight schools to be staged throughout the state during November, December, January, February and March. The schools are sponsored by the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Practical problems such as enter into the daily work in the cheese

factory will be reviewed in the series of four-day extension schools. At these extension schools, which have been arranged at the request of the cheese makers themselves, very detail connected with factory work, from the intake to the curing room will be reviewed and discussed. Cheese makers will have the opportunity to practice any tests with which they are not familiar. These schools will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons and evenings, from 1:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Cheese makers have been invited to attend the school nearest their factory. Last year 488 Wisconsin cheese makers attended these schools.

Points at which schools are scheduled to be held are:

Nov. 22-23, at Marshfield City building.

Nov. 23-Dec. 2, at Sturgeon Bay, court house.

Dec. 6-9, at Manitowoc, Court house.

Dec. 13-16, at Hilbert, village hall.

Dec. 20-23, at Fond du Lac, court house.

New Silence Muffles Noise of Giant Guns

Naples, Italy—A device which greatly reduces sound and smoke in the discharge of artillery has been invented by two young Italian engineers and offered to the government.

"It can be attached to the muzzle of any field gun and in trials before war department officials it declared that the sound of the discharge carried only a few hundred yards. Only a light puff of smoke arose, quickly disappearing.

Jan. 3-6, at Appleton, Vocational school building.

Feb. 13-24, for Swiss cheese makers, at Monroe.

March 7-10 for Brick cheese makers at Beaver Dam, city building.

"Now I Feel Full of Pep"

"After the birth of twins four years ago, I was run down, nervous, irregular, always tired and very disagreeable. Now I feel full of pep. My periods are regular. I never get tired and I am always cheerful. I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the credit for the change."

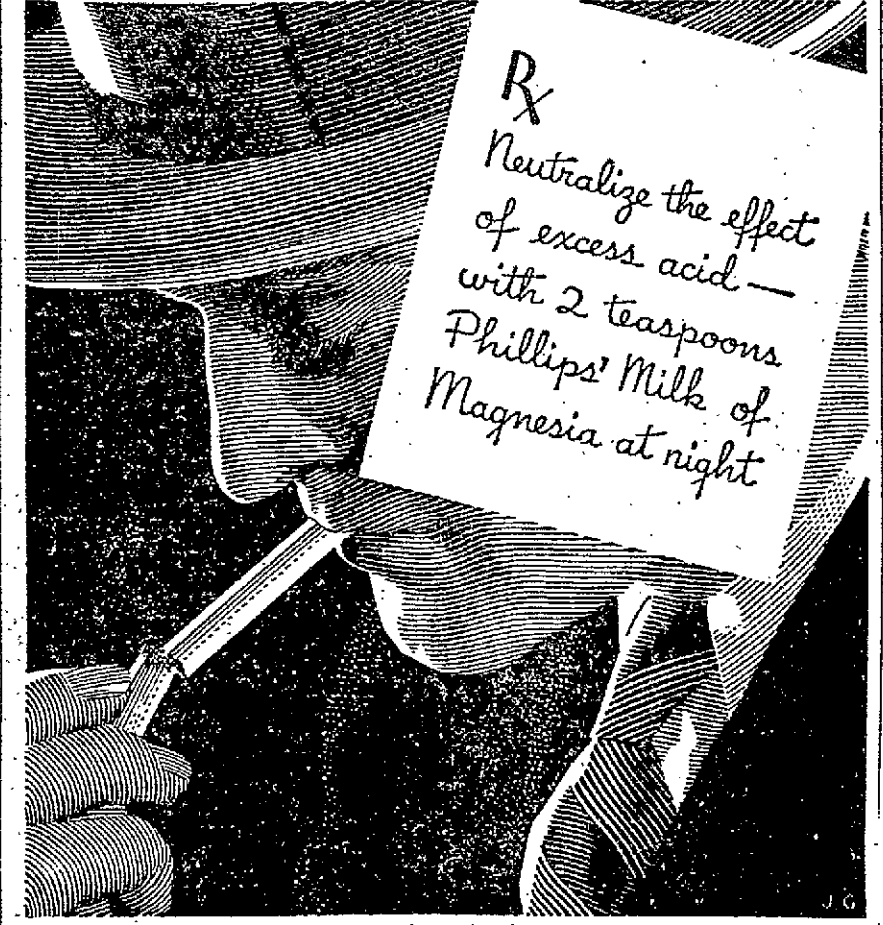
MRS. MARY LIDMILA
Box 296, Odebolt, Iowa

Why don't you try this medicine? Get a bottle today. Its tonic action may be just what you need to give you more strength and energy. Sold by druggists everywhere.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

KEEPING FIT



Indulgence in rich foods, tobacco, or anything else that piles up acid in the system should be offset with a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. This neutralizes the acidity and you feel fine. Plenty of men know there is nothing like it for "mornings after." Get the genuine; there's something about the Phillips formula, and the way Phillips' is made. Substitutes don't act the same.

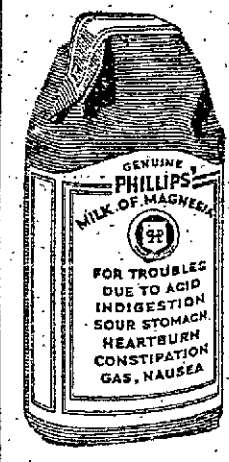
ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

WHY TOLERATE SORE AND TIRED FEET?

NO-MATIC shoe arch support. Walk on AIR CUSHION. Try a pair of Nu-Matics. You will wear no other.

New low price... \$6.50 For Men and Women

Irving Zuelke Bldg.



Gloudeamans' have never offered better buys in

Overcoats

Featuring fine fabrics—good tailoring

Men's O'Coats \$32.50	Men's O'Coats \$24.95
Men's O'Coats \$14.95 \$19.50	Boys' O'Coats \$9.95

You'll be proud to wear one of these coats anywhere, anytime. Made of heavy "nigger head" curl-finish wools in Black or Navy blue. Double breasted, 47 inches long. Bradley flex-edges, 3-year guaranteed half-linings and three pockets. A coat for the man who cares.

These garments are tailored from thick all-wool coatings, and with proper care will "stand by" you for years. Big burly models, correctly styled and thoroughly comfortable. Every detail follows the approved 1932 lines. Why not choose one tomorrow?

Here are two groups that will be popular with men and young men. Heavy wools, well made and roomy out. Offered in oxford, brown and grey. Half belt or plain back. Peak lapels, 3 pockets. Good linings.

This is a good opportunity for the larger boys, from 12 to 18, to get a serviceable school coat. These are warm, stylish and durable. In Navy, and rich shades of brown. Double breasted, fitted back. All wool.

This Time he's setting the pace for All Three!

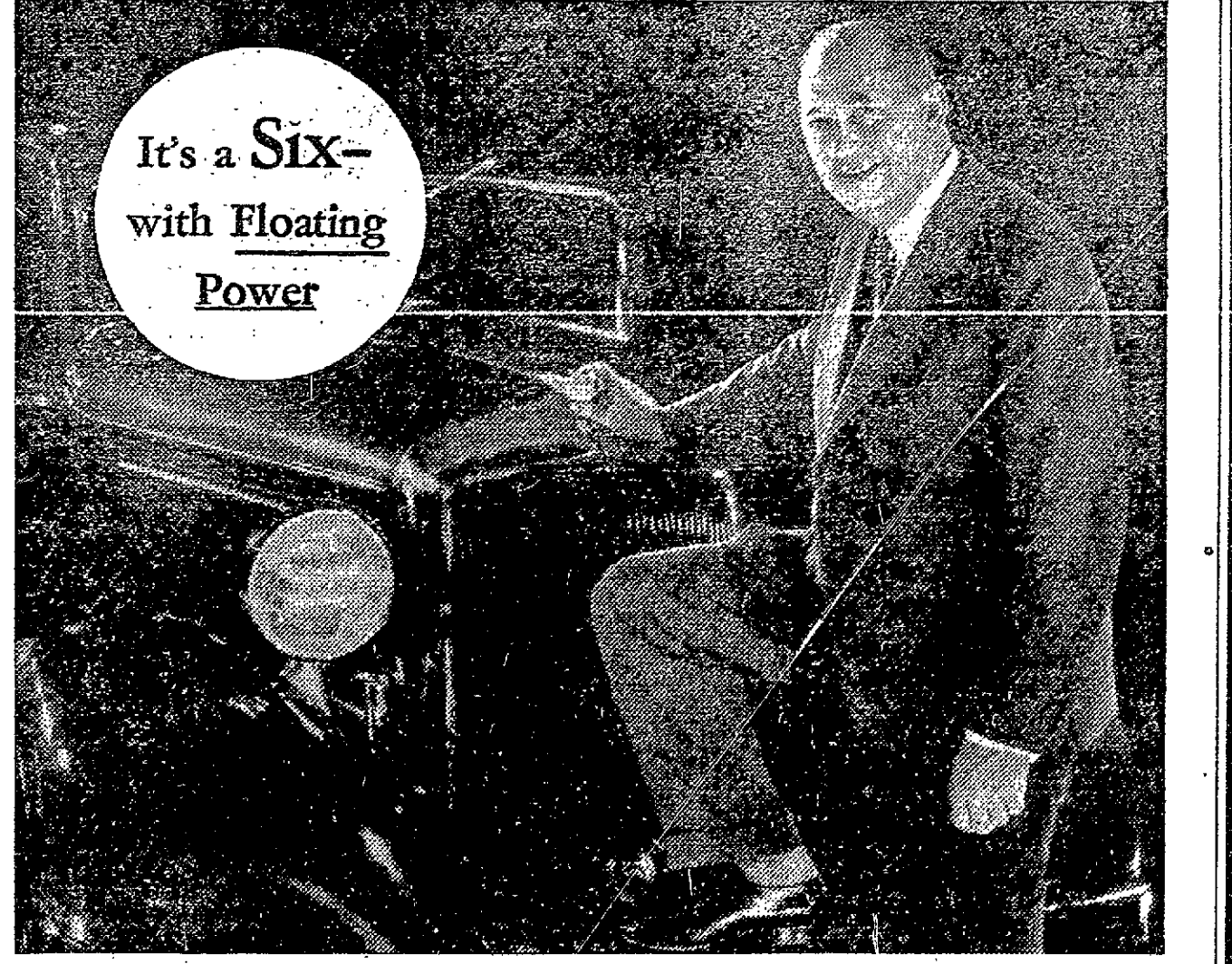
Walter P. Chrysler presents the new Plymouth—a Six at \$60 less than last year

"LOOK at All Three!" said Walter P. Chrysler last April... "Look at All Three!" he repeats today. For today he introduces a new Plymouth... a SIX with Floating Power... vibrationless... a BIG, full-sized Six... a complete new car... designed to win first place in the low-priced field.

It's a Six with hydraulic four-wheel brakes—so you can enjoy Free-Wheeling with security! And safety-steel bodies to protect you and your family.

It's a Six with that big-car, smartly-tailored look! And with a new idea of what values are these days.

Will this be America's next "Number One" Car? "Look at All Three." And decide for yourself!



NEW LOW PRICES—Business Coupe \$495, Rumble Seat Coupe \$545, 4-Door Sedan \$575, Convertible Coupe \$595; all prices F.O.B. factory. Convenient terms. Optional—Automatic Clutch \$8, Duplate Safety Plate Glass windows—Coupe \$10, Sedan \$16.50.

PLYMOUTH SIX IS SOLD BY 7,232 DESOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

Navy Blue Sport Coats for Boys \$3.98	Men's Heavy Sport Coats \$4.95 \$5.95
Boys' Blue Sport Coats \$2.98	

Extra heavy coats in sizes from 6 to 18. Single breasted, half belts, 2 slash pockets and 2 regulars. Red trim and buttons. 28-ounce woolen fabrics that will keep out winter's cold and stand strenuous wear. Get Sonny one for school.

Handy sport coats with turn-up winter collars. Single breasted, half belts and patch pockets. Nicely made and just the thing for school. Sizes from 10 to 16.

Men — Another Sensational Hit!

Silk Tie and Electric Tie Presser
Both for — 98c

These ties are hand tailored, have satin tips and wool linings. Excellent quality silks in handsome patterns. Worth 98c alone. The metal presser takes out wrinkles in a jiffy.

Appleton's Most Complete Dept. Store

CLOUDEMAN'S GAGE CO.

Listen to **WHBY** 12:45 Daily

County Board Again Returns Road Report

Wants Further Information in Effort to Cut Highway Costs

A lengthy discussion of the county highway committee's proposed budget for 1933 again ended at this morning's session of the county board when the supervisors sent the report back to the highway committee which is to hold a joint meeting with the finance committee to discuss the program and report again Saturday morning.

Supervisors, although the discussion was not widely engaged in, seemed of the opinion that if there is to be a cut in the county's taxes this year a goodly portion of it, at least, must be furnished by the highway department.

The committee's report contemplated the raising of a one mill tax for highway purposes. This amount, totaling \$93,329.04 would be divided as follows: general garage fund, \$30,000; emergency bridge fund, \$5,000; refund to town of Bovina on a

county-town aid project \$1,500; and for maintenance of county trunks, \$56,829.04.

In addition to this amount the county will receive the following amount from the state highway commission, \$51,612.24; for bond retirement, \$55,900; state aid on Highway 54, \$78,718.66; and for maintenance of the state trunk highway system and for snow removal and drift prevention, an amount sufficient.

Funds Total \$108,000
William Beck, supervisor from Seymour, and Anton Jansen, supervisor from Little Chute, called attention to the fact that state and county funds would total something like \$108,000 for county highways. They pointed out that they felt this amount was too great for the county.

The blame for placing so many miles of road on the county trunk system was placed by Mr. Niesen on previous county boards. He said these roads now were a county liability, that they had to be maintained, and that no roads could be taken from the system without the consent of the state highway commission. Mr. Beck answered that the county highway committee and not the board, was responsible for placing these roads on the system. He said the board accepted the report of the committee.

Supervisor F. O. Smith suggested that all county roads be turned back to the towns. He said it was a fact that when the people who raised a tax had the responsibility of spending it, they always got more for the amount. Supervisor R. C. Schultz demanded that some detailed report be made by the committee to show what percentage of funds raised went into administration costs and what portion actually was spent on the roads.

Essential, Claim
Arising from the support of the highway committee's proposed budget, Arnold Krueger, chairman, told the board that in the time he has served on the committee he has attempted to conduct the affairs of the department exactly as if he was spending his own money. He said the amount to be raised for road purposes this year was absolutely necessary. If anything, he said, the amount was insufficient, he declared. He told the board it must either adopt the committee's budget or abandon some of its roads. These roads, he said, are a county responsibility. Not to maintain them properly would result in accidents and damage suits.

Mr. Beck again raised the question of using state road funds for general county purposes in an effort to keep taxes down. In times like these, he said, it was folly to build new and absolutely necessary roads, when the money could be conveniently and advantageously used elsewhere.

Gustav A. Sell, county agricultural agent, presented his annual report this morning. He spent some time showing slides of farm and 4-H club activities.

Realty Transfers

Oliver C. Evans et al to Leo and Charles Kling, parcel of land in town of Bovina.
Charles J. Blake to Henry Blake, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.
George Schroth, et al, to Arthur Wunderlich, parcel of land in town of Ellington.

Place Sanatorium Value at \$218,250

The Riverview sanatorium on the Fox river at Little Chute is valued at \$218,250.45, according to a report made to the county board this week by the sanatorium inventory committee. This is a depreciation of approximately \$9,000 from the original cost of the institution, which was \$227,250.45. Members of the committee are Supervisors John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and Edward M. Hunt, Appleton, and Elizabeth M. Harper, Neenah.

SEEK STOLEN CAR
Police here this morning were looking for a Chrysler sedan, owned by Joseph Tease, Little Chute, which was stolen about 8:30 last night from a parking place in the rear of Conway hotel. The car had the license number 112197.

Highway Head



Frank R. Appleton, highway commissioner, was unanimously re-elected by the Outagamie-co board this morning to another two-year term. It is his third. Before becoming highway commissioner Mr. Appleton was a member of the board.

Rename Appleton Commissioner of Roads in County

County Board Unanimously Reelects Present Head For New Term

Frank R. Appleton, highway commissioner, was re-elected by the Outagamie-co board this morning to his third term in that office. Mr. Appleton first took over the highway duties on the death of A. G. Brusewitz in 1926. He was appointed to fill the unexpired term and later was appointed to a term of his own. He has served approximately four years. Before becoming highway commissioner Mr. Appleton served as a supervisor for nine years from Oneida.

The supervisors this morning also reelected all members of the county highway committee, with the exception of Alfred Mueller, who was defeated by Arnold Muenster. Mueller, is from the town of Seymour and Muenster from the town of Osborn. Mueller was the only member of the committee whose election was opposed. He received 11 votes to 24 for Muenster. The other members of the committee are: Arnold Krueger, town of Maple Creek; Jess Liehtrop, town of Horton; Fred Slavert, Appleton; and John H. Niesen, Kaukauna.

Dr. F. P. Dohearty was reelected county physician without opposition. Three trustees of county institutions also were reelected without opposition. They were: Charles Willis, Seymour, trustee of the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna; F. D. Zocholl, Black Creek, trustee of the Riverview sanatorium; and Alfred S. Bradford, trustee of the county asylum.

Expect Many to Enter New Class in Investments

First Lecture of Series to be Given at Y. M. C. A. Next Monday

Continued from Page 1
be given an understanding of Wall Street terminology with emphasis on how to read the financial page. This is intended to clarify the reading of stock and bond tables and similar financial data, and to help evaluate investment advice.

The lectures will cover the following topics: Understanding stocks and bonds, how to read the financial page, buying and selling securities, investment opportunities (government, railroad and public utility), investment opportunities (industrial, real estate, investment trusts, banks and insurance companies), and building an estate.

An analysis of interests shown in a similar course offered at Beloit reveals that 80 per cent of the members were interested in life insurance and annuities, 60 per cent wanted information regarding business forecasts; 57 per cent sought information about building and loan associations; and 56 per cent were vitally interested in mortgages.

Others wanted information about how to read market charts, stock market trends, bond trends, investment trusts, government bonds, business forecasting, railroads, public utilities, holding companies, making a will, and analysis of financial statements.

Jansen to Confer With Officials of State
Supervisor Anton Jansen, village president of Little Chute and president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, was at Madison today where he planned to have conferences with Governor Philip La Follette and also with Governor-elect A. G. Schmiedeman. Legislative matters were to be discussed.

Britain Would Grant Germany Arms Equality

Spokesman Proposes to Put Reich on Par With Other Nations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had asserted that the essential task of the conference was to get Germany to rejoin it, and that principles advanced to satisfy her claim of equality should apply likewise to the armaments of Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Must Acknowledge Rights
"If equality of status is to be conceded," the British delegates said, "the principal of qualitative equality must be acknowledged."

Enunciating Great Britain's general plan for qualitative disarmament, Sir John proposed the official repeated British point that capital ships be reduced in size and cruisers limited to 7,000 tons.

He proposed that submarines be abolished and that tanks should be limited to a size which prevents their offensive use in battle. It was proposed that heavy mobile land guns be limited to 105 millimeters, which is the limit placed on Germany under the Versailles treaty.

As for air armaments, Sir John said: "We propose the entire abolition by international agreement of military and naval machines and of bombing (apart from the use of such machines as are necessary for police purposes in outlying places) combined with effective international control of civil aviation."

"Immediate reduction of air forces is also proposed, leading the powers to the level of those of Great Britain, then a one-third cut all round of the air forces of the world thus reduced, Great Britain's included; and the limitation of the unladen weight of military aircraft."

"Regarding effectives, we propose the admission in principle of Germany's claim to equality of treatment and the freedom to readjust her fighting forces should be governed by the condition that adjustment is carried out in such a way as not to conflict with the principles of the limitation and reduction of armaments."

If Germany should be released from her 12-year military service rule by reducing the term from 12 to 6 years, the British held, her troops must be reduced from 100,000 to 50,000. "Reorganization of Germany's forces, the British proposed, must not involve an increase in Germany's powers of military aggression."

Milk Price Quiz Will be Resumed

Inquiry by State Body to be Carried on Monday At Milwaukee

Madison (AP)—The state department of agriculture and markets will resume its inquiry into the Milwaukee milk price controversy next Monday at Milwaukee, Charles L. Hill, department chairman, announced here today.

Testimony at the next hearing will be taken from small as well as large distributors of milk in the Milwaukee area and also from housewives, Hill said.

During the past week the department has held hearings at which several interested organizations appeared to present their views. The question centered about the two price plans now in effect whereby the large distributors pay one price for milk consumed as fluid milk and another price for surplus milk used in the manufacture of dairy products.

Small distributors have complained against the two-price system on the ground that it works a hardship on small dealers who wish to start business. Mr. Hill said, however, that there were indications that a few small dealers have been successful under the two-price system.

The department chairman also said some producers were in favor of the two-price system but that it probably carries some disadvantages for them.

Housewives of both rich and poor families have volunteered as witnesses and they will be heard, Hill said. He expressed the opinion that they will show that the consumer is not looking for the lowest price possible but is ready to give the farmer a fair price for his milk.

After voluntary witnesses have occupied the stand, the department will call in other witnesses for questioning, Hill said.

Reserve Officers Hear About Japan

Principles on which Japan bases her actions in Manchuria and the far east, and the similarity between her actions and those of the United States under provisions of the Monroe Doctrine, were discussed for Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers' association at a meeting last night at the federal building by Lieut. Gordon R. McIntyre. The meeting followed the regular group school session of officers.

County Ranks 11th in State in Assessment

Outagamie-co ranks eleventh among Wisconsin's 71 counties, according to its assessed valuation of \$99,233,373, according to statistics included in the annual report of Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes. The largest assessment in the state is Milwaukee, with a total of \$1,549,875,000, and the smallest is Florence, with an assessment of \$4,096,351. Other counties in this section of the state and their assessments are: Brown, \$96,324,441; Calumet, \$80,844,939; Fond du Lac, \$98,424,986; Manitowish, \$102,251,711; Shawano, \$98,154,380; Sheboygan, \$127,813,610; Waupaca, \$26,734,470; Winnebago, \$127,209,208.

Menasha Man Held

For Trial Friday

Arthur Schurer, 322 Second-st., Menasha, was bound over for trial Friday by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday following preliminary hearing on a charge of issuing a worthless check. Schurer's bonds were placed at \$2,000 and he is being held in the county jail. Schurer was arrested about 10 days ago when a Menasha girl attempted to cash a check for \$100 which he had given her. The check was drawn on a Menasha bank.

Achievement Day To be Observed Here Saturday

Several Hundred Club Members to Receive Awards for Work

Plans have been completed by Gustav A. Sell, county agricultural agent, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, for the annual 4-H club achievement day at Wilson junior high school here next Saturday. At that time several hundred rural boys and girls of the Outagamie-co, who have successfully completed their club projects and other requirements during the past season, will receive achievement pins to reward them for their efforts. Several special awards are to be made at that time.

The club members, leaders and their parents will assemble at the school at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Following an informal visiting period, the level of those of Great Britain, then a one-third cut all round of the air forces of the world thus reduced, Great Britain's included; and the limitation of the unladen weight of military aircraft."

"Regarding effectives, we propose the admission in principle of Germany's claim to equality of treatment and the freedom to readjust her fighting forces should be governed by the condition that adjustment is carried out in such a way as not to conflict with the principles of the limitation and reduction of armaments."

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"Club work from Mother's Viewpoint." Mrs. William Krueger; "Club Work as a Girl Sees It," Miss Alice Schwallbach; "Club Work as a Boy Sees It," Erwin Handschke; "The 1931 National Club Congress," by Harold Schultz, who represented the county there; and "Club Work from a Leader's Viewpoint," Charles Towles.

George Nixon then will lead the group in a period of fun. This will be followed by a talk on The Aims of Club Work by Mr. Bewick. The Fairview club will present a one-act play, followed by the awards which will close the event.

Report 500 Have Joined Red Cross

Estimated Value Is \$700—Workers Meet Again Tonight

Approximately 500 persons have joined Outagamie-co chapter of the American Red Cross, it was reported last night when figures for the second day of the drive were compiled at the chapter headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. The value of the memberships was estimated at \$700.

Another meeting of workers will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. There will be no report meeting at 5 o'clock. The daily report will be submitted at 7 o'clock and cards will be repartitioned, with each worker permitted to take any card he or she wishes.

The week's activities will close Friday evening and if the chapter still is short of its goal of 2,000 members, plans for a cleanup drive two days next week will be made.

George E. Johnson, chairman of the drive, stated today that the 500 memberships, with the exception of five, are from the city of Appleton. The branch chapters in the county were delayed in getting their drives started and some are postponing the drive until later.

A strong county chapter is being sought this year to insure the county receiving aid from the national Red Cross for relief purposes. J. Frank is the new county chapter chairman.

Outlines Presentation Of Christian Program

Speaking on the Project Point-of-view, the Rev. Ingram Bill discussed the preparation and presentation of the Christmas program at a meeting of Church School Workers at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. He is conducting a mission at the church this week.

The mission will conclude Sunday night with a dramatized service of the informal type which Mr. Bill advocates. About 70 young people will take part in the Bible pageant, "Ruth the Devoted, an Ideal of World Friendship," and 30 children will dramatize the story, "The Prodigal Son."

Tonight he will preach on The Book of Revelation.

Little Chute Resident Injured in Car Crash

Walter Bohm, Little Chute, was slightly injured Monday 7 o'clock Wednesday evening when the automobile in which he was riding with Anton Coppes, also of Little Chute, crashed into the rear end of a truck parked on Highway 41 near Travelers Inn. Bohm suffered bruises about the body, but escaped serious injury. The front end of the machine was demolished. The truck, it was learned, is owned by the Hoffman Sausage Co., Sheboygan.

Honored



Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, has been named a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, he was informed late Wednesday by Henry Suzzallo, president of the board.

Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell college, has succeeded Dr. William Allen Neilson as chairman of the board.

The Carnegie foundation is one of the two largest educational foundations in the United States. The advancement of teaching is the major responsibility of the foundation, and it has pursued this purpose for a quarter of a century, undertaking services in many fields as the educational situation revealed opportunities for fundamental and strategic assistance.

The foundation has directed its energies toward improving the economic status of American teachers, with increased salaries, protection against the hazards of personal disability, old age and death as evidence of its success.

24 On Board
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Points to Vote
"This year something happened in New York City," said McKee at last night's dinner, which was held by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. "It was just a matter of chance that I should be the person that personified it. . . . There was something fundamental that happened in the political history of the city. They (the 'write-in' voters) said in their action on Election day that they were sick and tired of the conditions that exist in one of the greatest cities of the world."

"The said to the people of America: We don't want this to continue; we are freemen born; we believe that our affairs should be put in the hands of those who are going to conduct them for the greatest good of the greatest number."

"And I tell you there was a crusading spirit abroad on that day. And that spirit is not going to be denied, even though they refused them the use of their pencils on election day."

This last reference was to a charge by McKee supporters that many McKee votes were lost through obstruction methods, a charge that was denied.

Declaring the "political machine tried to stop the people in this interpretation of their protest," McKee said: "The matter transcends all personalities. I don't count. What does count is that we are going on to a new, a better day."

Declaring "we need a change" and calling on "every civic organization to stand together," he said: "There must be organization if the opposition to an existing organization is to be effective."

Although Tammany leaders were silent, newspapers said before the McKee speech that the wigwag was veering around to McKee's stand for salary slashes of city employees. Previously the Tammany bloc, riddling McKee's retirement program, had cut the 1933 budget by a change in subway financing. This, McKee charged, was not real economy and doomed the 5-cent fare.

27 Roadhouses and Dance Halls Licensed
Twenty-seven roadhouses and dance halls were licensed under the new county dance hall ordinance during the year ending Oct. 31, 1932, according to a report presented to the county board this week by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. A total of \$662.50 was collected in licenses and of this amount \$75.50 was spent for operating expenses. During the period from Feb. 1, 1932, to Oct. 31, 1932, a total of \$25,245 was permitted to be used and \$2,645 was collected. The latter sum was paid out again in fees to dance inspectors.

Senator-Elect to Speak Before Board

F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, who recently defeated John B. Chapple for the United States senatorship from Wisconsin, will be visitor in Appleton Friday morning. Duffy will appear before the county board, which is holding its annual meeting at the courthouse, for a short address at 11:30.

What a Bladder Physic

Should do. Work on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains or backache. BU-KETS (5 gr. Tablets) is a pleasant bladder physic. Get a 25c test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel good after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

Dr. Trever's Drug Store, New London, Wis., H. A. Brauer, Kaukauna, Wis., Schlitz Bros. Co. and Volgt's Drug Store, Appleton, Wis., say Bu-Kets is a best seller. Adv.

Dr. Wriston Is Named Trustee Of Foundation

Lawrence College President Notified of Appointment Yesterday

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The board of 24 trustees of the Foundation includes the names of America's outstanding educators. On the board are: Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university; John Grier Hibben, president emeritus of Princeton university; William Allen Neilson, president of Smith college; Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college and head of the Rhodes Scholarship foundation in the United States; Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Thomas William Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan and Company; Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell university; Lotus Della Cofman, president of the University of Minnesota; William Love Bryan, president of the University of Indiana; Rust Rhees, president of the University of Rochester; Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie board and former president of the University of Washington; Frank Arthur Vandenberg, former president of the National City bank; Josiah Harmer Penniman, provost of University of Pennsylvania; Arthur William Currier, president of McGill university; George Hutchenson Denny, president of University of Alabama; Albert B. Dinwiddie, president of Tulane university; Robert Palmer, civil engineer; Frederick C. Ferry, president Hamilton college; Robert A. Franks, retired capitalist; James Hampton Kirkland, chancellor of Vanderbilt; George Norlin, president of University of Colorado; and Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve University.

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Council Adds 2 Workers to Relief Group

Action Expected to Make City Eligible for State Aid

With an eye on state aid for public relief, the common council Wednesday night voted to add two more investigators to the public relief department, and suggested changes in the department which will bring the approval of the Wisconsin industrial commission and thus give Appleton a claim to a part of the money given to the state by the Reconstruction Finance corporation for public relief purposes. The investigators will be selected on the basis of a civil service examination, the date to be set by the public relief committee.

The contract for the widening of Appleton-st from Midway to the Chicago and Northwestern tracks was awarded to Fred Holtz, whose bid was \$1,718. The contract for widening the remainder of the east side of Superior-st, from College-ave north to the alley, went to Robert Schultz on a \$297.50 bid. Assessments of benefits and damages on both streets were confirmed.

The request of the Christmas decoration committee of the chamber of commerce for city assistance in the Christmas lighting of College-ave was turned down. The committee asked the city to put up the lights and help pay for the current, but the council felt that with conditions as they are it had no right to spend the taxpayers' money on a project of this type.

Seek State Aid

The chairman of the public relief committee, Alderman R. F. McGillan, explained how adoption of the federal relief plan would make it possible for the city to secure from the state one-half of its expenditures for public relief. As long as the state funds last, he pointed out, it is to Appleton's advantage to increase its welfare personnel, and that after the state funds are depleted the newly acquired workers can be discharged. He told how Oshkosh, on the federal aid plan, had received \$12,500 from the state, or one-half of its expenditure in public relief for October.

He asked for the cooperation of Appleton residents in freeing the public relief list of impostors, suggesting that persons who know families who are receiving aid to which they are not entitled call any city official and give him enough information so a member of the relief department can investigate the case.

Vote Hurricane Wipes Out Time Tested Theories

Nothing Left to Guess at After Voters Wrote Their Verdicts

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington—Not the least notable feature of the great democratic hurricane of November 8 was the manner in which it wrecked finally and completely some of the pet theories on which political planning has been based for many years.

What becomes of the long-accepted notion that in this country there are two parties, fairly evenly matched, with a comparatively small group of independents holding the balance of power?

Or the tradition, established in Lincoln's time and reaffirmed in Wilson's, that the country will hesitate to change Presidents in a time of great national stress?

Or the idea that in a two-candidate contest for the highest office, the man who is in will necessarily be hard to beat because of the favors he has done and the organization he has built during four years of power?

Or the old conviction that the respective interests of the states have grown so diverse that never again will all sections unite in finding any one candidate preferable?

The answer is that all these assumptions are as dead as last summer's flower-garden. Every one of them was nurtured hopefully by the supporters of Mr. Hoover, yet he was the worst defeated candidate of any major party in history.

An About Face

The election returns are much more decisive on that point when they are compared, detail for detail, with the figures for 1928. It is in itself an astounding contradiction of the old political theories that the two greatest land-slides of all time could have taken place at two succeeding elections, and operated in exactly opposite directions.

Mr. Roosevelt's popularity plurality approximates that by which Mr. Hoover won four years ago—something above six millions. In other words, more than six million voters, not simply a minor group of independents, changed tickets between one election and the next.

And that figure, it should be remembered, is net. It takes no account of the undetermined number who changed the other way—that is, those who voted against Mr. Hoover last time, and supported him this time.

To put it in terms of state majorities, 34 states, or more than two-thirds the whole number, went republican in 1928 and switched to democratic in 1932.

Considered along with the breaking up of the solid south in the last election, the statistics mean that the bloc of independent voters has been increasing by leaps and bounds in recent times and that an almost negligible number of states can be set down at the start of future campaigns as "safe" for either party.

Voting Habits Changing

Of course it would be a mistake to draw too broad conclusions from two such extraordinary years as those of 1928 and 1932.

Each of these campaigns involved certain elements not usually present, and allowances should be made accordingly.

But certainly political axioms can be regarded no longer as axioms when they have been overturned twice in so short a time. The evidence is ample that voting habits are changing, and that the politicians hereafter must stop, look and listen, instead of taking too much for granted.

Go-to-School Night at Jefferson Next Monday

Go-to-school night will be held at the Jefferson school from 7.30 to 8.30 next Monday evening. The aims and objectives of the various subjects will be explained to the parents by the teachers. A discussion will follow.

H. HERBERT RHODER

Foot Specialist

will be in the office of DR. G. C. HEILMAN, 115 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. on Friday and Saturday, November 18th and 19th conducting a Foot Clinic. Hours: 9 A. M. to 12, 2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 6 P. M. There will be no charge for consultation. Phone 924 for appointment.

NEW COMFORT FOR THOSE WHO WEAR FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. Pasteth, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get Pasteth today at Schilz Bros. or any other good drug store—Adv.

THE TRUTH ABOUT RHEUMATIC PAINS

There are many causes of rheumatism. Hence, no one remedy can cure all cases. But if the cause of your rheumatic pains is excess uric acid, then you should know that by taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules you can stimulate your kidneys to carry off more uric acid poison. In 237 years this fine, old medicine has relieved millions. Just one GOLD MEDAL 55c & 75c.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

All departments in the city hall are to be instructed to assist the clerk and treasurer in the preparation of the tax roll and the collection of taxes.

Ask Cooperation

Pleading for the support of local organizations in the administration of public relief, Alderman Philipp Vogt suggested that instead of criticizing the public relief department, local groups familiarize themselves with the tremendous problem facing the mayor and aldermen and lend their cooperation. He spoke of the pressure that is being brought to bring about the engagement of a social welfare worker, and declared that the city's load at the present time is so heavy that it cannot afford to be saddled with an expensive experiment.

"I appeal to local societies to cooperate at this time, and not ask us to leap in the dark and take on a worker who may give us nothing for six months, or until he becomes acquainted with conditions in Appleton," he stated, adding that the commissioner of public relief, who is familiar with the histories of everyone on the list, is best qualified to handle the job at the present time. He explained the plan to add two supervisors to the department, and to make the commissioner or overseer of the workers, after he had taken the examination suggested by the industrial commission.

C. K. Boyer Will Talk To Valley Ministers

C. K. Boyer, manager of Interlake Pulp and Paper company, will speak at the meeting of Fox River Valley Ministerial association at 1:15 Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "What Can We Do About Employment?"

Shirley's

310 W. College Ave.

Friday and Saturday Only!

OUR LOSS — YOUR GAIN

Shirley's Make Another BIG SLASH in PRICES

DRESSES

Values to \$4.95 ... **1⁹⁸**

Values to \$5.95 ... **2⁹⁸**

Values to \$9.95 ... **4⁹⁸**

Beautiful Dresses in latest styles, colors and materials, such as Rough Crepes, heavy shirs, velvet trimmed crepes and satins.

COATS

Values to \$13.75 ... **6⁹⁸**

Values to \$18.75 ... **9³³**

Values to \$26.75 ... **14⁷⁵**

Coats in up-to-the-minute styles and materials. Richly furred with Seal, Manchurian Wolf, Beaver and various other furs.

HOSIERY

All Silk, first quality, full fashion Chiffon and Service Weights in new Fall shades.

39c

SPECIAL

FRIDAY ONLY from 9 to 10 A. M., all Silk Dresses in latest styles and colors. No try-ons—no exchanges or refunds.

\$1⁰⁰

HATS

Values to \$2.75 ... **79c**

R & S Shoe Store

OFFERS OUTSTANDING VALUES for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SEE OUR WINDOWS

THE SHOE SALE OF THE YEAR!

HOLIDAY FOOTWEAR

SHOP HERE AND SAVE!

Come in and Be Convinced and See What We Offer You at Such LOW PRICES! Every Pair PERFECT and Guaranteed Satisfaction!

\$1⁰⁰

ALL SIZES 3 to 8

Many Other Styles to Choose From Should Any Dealer Even Try to Undersell Us We Will Refund the Difference!

WOMEN'S REGULAR \$2.49

Arch Support Shoes

BLACK, PATENT AND BROWN KID LEATHERS WHAT A VALUE!

\$1⁶⁶

Constructed to Give You Comfort and Long Wear

SIZES 4 to 9

CHILDREN'S RUBBERS

With Rolled Edge Soles and Heels

49c

SPECIAL WOMEN'S Leatherette Slippers

Assorted Colors, Padded Soles

39c

ALL SIZES

CHILDREN'S ALL RUBBER GAITERS

Fleece Lined

69c

ALL SIZES

Boys' Hi-Cut's

Elk Leather Uppers, Good Wearing Soles

\$1⁵⁵

ALL SIZES

FREE KNIFE

CHILDREN'S Shoes & Oxfords

PATENT AND GUNMETAL LEATHERS

79c

ALL SIZES

WOMEN'S DRESS Oxfords

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE FOR THIS GREAT EVENT!

\$1²⁹

ALL SIZES

Shop Here and Save!

Men's Work Shoes

\$1⁴⁹

ALL SIZES

Shop Here and Save!

Police Shoes

BUILT-IN ARCH SUPPORT

Wonderful Value:

\$1⁴⁹

ALL SIZES

Men's Dress Oxfords

\$1²⁹

ALL SIZES

Shop Here and Save!

Men's Work Shoes

\$1⁴⁹

ALL SIZES

Shop Here and Save!

Boys' and Men's Cloth

Zipper Coats

Tan color. Values to \$2.50 and \$3.00

\$1.79 and \$1.98

Men's Flannel Shirts

Values to \$2.00. Solid colors as well as checked and plaid patterns

98c

Dress Shirts

Blue, Green, Tan and White Broadcloth. Value to 75c

2 For \$1

MEN'S OVERCOATS

We Carry Up to Size 50

Values to \$15.00 NOW ... **\$11⁹⁵**

Values to \$20.00 NOW ... **\$14⁹⁵**

Values to \$25.00 NOW ... **\$19⁹⁵**

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Ages 14 to 20 — Values to \$14.00

\$5⁹⁵ to \$7⁹⁵

MEN'S SUITS

All New Models and Patterns

VALUES to \$15.00 ... **\$10⁹⁵**

VALUES to \$20.00 ... **\$14⁹⁵**

VALUES to \$25.00 ... **\$19⁹⁵**

BOYS' SUITS \$8⁹⁵

Students' Suits, Ages 14 to 20 ...

KNICKER SUITS, Ages 7 to 15 Years

\$4⁹⁵ to \$8⁹⁵

Sheep-lined Coats

Men's Sheep-lined Coats, Mole-skin Values to \$5.00

\$3.49

Men's Genuine Trolan Work Pants

Values to \$1.00

79c

Men's Heavy Blue Denim Overalls

Value to 75c

49c

Boys' Blazers

All Wool, Ages 6 to 18 Years Values to \$2.00

\$1.50

Boys' Winter UNION SUITS, ages 6 to 16 years

49c to 69c

Boys' Sheep-lined LEATHERETTE COATS

Red, blue, green and brown

\$2.98

Men's Part Wool SWEATER COATS

\$1.50 values


\$1.00

DRESS PANTS for Men

\$1.98 and \$2.98

NO MESS

•The "BLUE BLADE" is protected from rust. It is easy to clean—convenient to use. Join the hundreds of thousands of men who enjoy great shaving comfort.



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Geo. Walsh Co. Public Benefit SALE

Offering the Greatest Values in Men's and Boys' Clothing That This Community Has Seen in Years! Here are Some of the Exceptional Values for Friday and Saturday ...

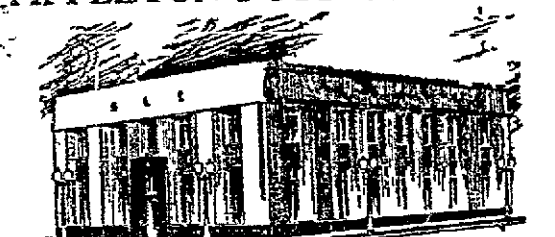
Boys' and Men's Cloth	Zipper Coats	Tan color. Values to \$2.50 and \$3.00	\$1.79 and \$1.98
Men's Flannel Shirts	Values to \$2.00. Solid colors as well as checked and plaid patterns	98c	
Dress Shirts	Blue, Green, Tan and White Broadcloth. Value to 75c	2 For \$1	
MEN'S OVERCOATS	We Carry Up to Size 50	Values to \$15.00 NOW ...	\$11⁹⁵
		Values to \$20.00 NOW ...	\$14⁹⁵
		Values to \$25.00 NOW ...	\$19⁹⁵
BOYS' OVERCOATS	Ages 14 to 20 — Values to \$14.00	\$5⁹⁵ to \$7⁹⁵	
MEN'S SUITS	All New Models and Patterns	VALUES to \$15.00 ...	\$10⁹⁵
		VALUES to \$20.00 ...	\$14⁹⁵
		VALUES to \$25.00 ...	\$19⁹⁵
BOYS' SUITS	\$8 ⁹⁵	Students' Suits, Ages 14 to 20 ...	
KNICKER SUITS	Ages 7 to 15 Years	\$4⁹⁵ to \$8⁹⁵	
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DRESS PANTS for Men		\$1.98 and \$2.98	

GEO. WALSH CO.

The Store For the Farmer — The Store For the Workingman
301 W. COLLEGE AVE.

FOR RENT—DOUBLE OFFICE ROOMS. Strictly modern in Walsh Co. Bldg. Inquire Geo. Walsh Co.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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PETTIFOGGING DRYS

The various professional dry organizations are deliberately laying plans to thwart or delay the will of the people. They expect to use such influence as still may be left to them to prevent the present congress from modifying the Volstead act, and some of them defiantly declare that ways and means will be found to keep prohibition, however obnoxious to the people, in the constitution.

In so far as further argument or other steps to checkmate the campaign against prohibition is concerned, these professional drys are probably within their legal rights. That is they are violating no man-made laws in continuing the contest even after the tremendous avalanche of adverse sentiment was recently recorded at the polls.

But they are violating laws of much greater importance than most of those written by the hands of men. They are aiming sledge-hammer blows at the foundation pillars of representative government.

Can it be possible that they have soberly considered their course? Or do they think there is any degree of manliness or decency in exhibiting the brand of intelligence the bravado of their conduct suggests? Do they expect the president-elect to violate a specific campaign pledge? Is that their estimate of his honesty? Do they anticipate that the Democrats who will control the Senate and House after March next will flippantly destroy or contemptuously ignore a solemn promise to the people? Can they imagine that great numbers of Republicans elected to congress on their personal declarations to end prohibition will make a right-about and clutch the grisly corpse to their breast? Do they expect to establish a condition where the word of honor between elected officials and the people is devoid of meaning? Would they revel in completely destroying the confidence of the American people in their own elections, without which confidence our form of government is destroyed? Do they really wish to impress us all with the conviction that falsehood and chicanery, subterfuge and hypocrisy have for all time supplanted the cardinal virtues upon which all decent society depends?

It is not accurate to say that prohibition is doomed. Rigor mortis has already set in. It is dead.

The nation is restrained by certain forms and delays provided by a wise and just constitution of immediate consummation of its wishes but the mandate of the people has been written and if its due execution into the form of law can be avoided, democracy has been destroyed and the voice of the people instead of ruling the land would be as worthless and impotent as the feeble gasp of a dying cat.

AFTER THE STORM

Except for the ardent dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, the kind who blindly votes a straight ticket, the election results brought both satisfaction and sorrow.

Many excellent men were defeated for office, innocent sacrifices to the major purpose and the strong determination of so many voters who were impatient and sometimes openly disgruntled at the Republican platform and leadership and somewhat angrily desirous of ridding the country of everything Republican.

Nevertheless most of the country is pretty firmly wedded to the idea that while we need partisans and must have party men to stoke the political fires even when it is hard to find fuel, the independent voter who scratches his ballot with discrimination is one of our most valuable influences in rewarding capable and diligent public servants who must depend upon political considerations for nomination but whose work is not of a political character.

To vote for Democratic candidates for senator and representative in congress might the more readily be justified—all personal considerations aside—in order to sustain the arm of a Democratic president. And now and then, it is true, there is a poetical sort of justice in voting out all of a certain party when the country is opposed to that party's policies upon the theory, often farfetched, but still with enough substance to make an argument, that all leaders or functionaries in that party if compelled to drink the hemlock for its erroneous policies will more likely busy themselves in the future about di-

recting its course along lines that square with public opinion.

Considering, however, the nature of the blinding blizzard, there is ample evidence that hundreds of thousands of voters in Wisconsin, and thousands of voters locally, were not to be hurried but resolutely determined to vote intelligent ballots from start to finish.

The Progressive-Stalwart feud in Wisconsin may continue on its bitterly personal course forever but the independent voters in this state who wanted Mr. Roosevelt elected particularly were nevertheless for Mr. Kohler. Although Roosevelt carried Wisconsin by over 300,000, Mr. Schmiedeman carried it by a little over 100,000, and again, showing fine discernment and because there were many less votes cast—Mr. Duffy carried it by 200,000.

THE UNIVERSITY AND ITS SQUAD

There has been quite a depression in athletics, particularly football, at the University of Wisconsin that far antedates the business depression prevailing throughout the country. But it has lifted and faded away under the resolute hammerings of determined young men who have become wearied of trailing and made up their minds to reach out for the stars.

Against teams that far outweighed them, teams uniformly selected by the experts to trounce them these Badger battlers have turned the onrushing tide of defeat into the glory of victory. They have outnerved, outsmarted, outplayed and outbriused these formidable rivals.

And they have offset whatever distasteful appearance has come to our great university because some few concerned in its affairs, with oily and tousled hair, mistakenly accepted some indications of degeneration as marks of brilliance and thought that a certain beery courage derived from shaking fists at the sky was true manliness.

No, the University is sound, as the state is sound. Once in a while it may need a fumigation, and if not, at least a bath, but its heart is good, its pulse beats true, its men fight on and its coeds cheer. And what more can be asked?

BANISH POLITICAL ANIMOSITIES

Governor-elect Schmiedeman made a good start in his first announcement.

He declared a conviction "that the next session of the legislature will be unusually free of the partisan and political animosities which have existed in other years so that the common welfare of the people, regardless of class and creed, will come first in the minds and hearts of our lawmakers."

Here is a condition certainly devoutly to be wished and Mr. Schmiedeman has given too the correct alternative. We may have legislative sessions in which personal animosities defiantly hold the center of the stage but when we do we cannot expect that "the common welfare of the people will come first in the minds and hearts of our lawmakers." When we have an administration that appears to intentionally seek the creation of smoke screens and other forms of turmoil, invariably the public service must pay for it.

If Mr. Schmiedeman turns out to be a man who makes mistakes, like all others, and then admits and attempts to correct them, as few do, we are likely to have both a human and efficient administration of the affairs of the state.

Opinions Of Others

THE PUERTO RICO HURRICANE
The storm to be known hereafter in this island as the hurricane of San Eusebio from the fact that it spread its devastation upon the day appointed for that saint in the calendar, is certainly the worst recorded in our history since the early Spanish occupation.

The velocity of the tornado reached an index of nearly 200 kilometers an hour (125 miles) before the recording apparatus on the building of the meteorological department was wrecked, making it impossible to determine definitely with just how much more violence the cyclone may have raged. After the anemometer was ripped from the roof just after the final reading reported above, the storm seemed to increase, rather than diminish in violence.

The lamentable statistics, so far as is known up to this, the third day after the disaster, indicate that 225 lives have been lost, and 10 times that number more or less seriously injured. Approximately 250,000 people, though escaping physical injury in the holocaust, have lost their homes. Property damage, including these dwellings, but mostly property, stocks of merchandise and crops, will reach the stupendous sum of fifty millions of pesos (i. e., dollars). Every day, however, the results of the disaster seem to display themselves either in an increased severity or magnitude. Unlike the more pervading hurricane on the day of San Felipe in 1923, the San Eusebio storm affected only one-third of our territory, but the loss in both lives and property seems to have been relatively greater. The area affected this year begins at Pajaro on the east coast, and continues along through the northern districts of the island, chiefly near the seaboard of Arecibo.

Throughout this region, almost the only dwelling houses left standing are those of the more solid and heavy construction. Sugar cane and trees are level uniformly. Banana trees, naturally, met with the chief damage. Of the cities, San Juan sustained the most injury from the adjacent sister communities. Comercio and Barros escaped the worst of the destruction almost miraculously. At Utuado and Lares the chief evidences of the storm's fury are uprooted palm trees and unroofed houses. Tin roofs were the especial playthings of the element and in most cases sailed on wings of the storm for hundreds of yards.

Lighting and telephone service is as yet virtually nonexistent in San Juan and Santurce. For the present, owners of property abutting on the streets have been requested by Mayor Bentez Castano to put lanterns out on their balconies, and to keep them burning, so far as is possible, from dark to dawn, for the benefit of all engaged at night during the present grave emergency.—El Mundo (San Juan, Puerto Rico).

Women as well as men served as jesters in the courts of the Middle Ages.



NOW THAT winter has arrived and the furnace again becomes the center of unwilling attention and poppa starts toward the garage with fear and trepidation in his heart of a chilly morning, we have begun to lay in a good stock of answers to the annual winter pain-in-the-neck: "Is it cold enough for you?" . . . any further suggestions from our sympathetic public will be appreciated . . . so far, the best answer is "YES" . . . this answer can be decorated with flourishes and emphasis and much waving of the arms . . . it can be further emphasized with a hop on the schizoid (trap on the snoot, to YOU or a kick-off in the dignity) . . . but if anyone knows some better retorts, we'll be glad to use 'em . . .

All because the Egyptian minister to Turkey wore a fez and because Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the big-shot Turk, asked him wotnall was the idea because the Turks weren't wearing the fez's this season or any more, the Egyptians got sore at the Turks. Mustapha Kemal etc. didn't know who the gent was when he made the crack, but that probably made matters worse.

But there may not be a war. The Egyptians have to get up on their dignity once in a while.

The New Contract Code

Analyzed by Jonah's Uncle Filbert Culbertlenz

KICKING PARTNER UNDER THE TABLE.
NEW LAW—A partner may not be kicked under the table unless you have removed your shoe. Kicks must not be applied on shins. Penalty—three tricks.

OLD LAW—Partner could be kicked indiscriminately.

COMMENT—This was not only hard on partner, but innocent opponents often intercepted and suffered from these kicks. The shoeless feature of the new law is especially designed to protect the opponents.

PEEKING IN PARTNER'S HAND, NEW LAW—Declarer is forbidden to grasp opponent's wrist or knock opponent's cards on table. The new rule provides that you drop one of your own cards face up on the floor and, while everyone else is looking to see what it is, you fumble for the cards while peeking in opponent's hand. Mirrors have been barred. Penalty, death by hanging.

OLD LAW—Permitted such tactics as dumping ash-trays on opponents and looking at his hand while dusting him off. This is out.

COMMENT—A peek in the opponent's hand is still worth two fines, but you've gotta be smoother about it.

REMEMBERING WHAT IS TRUMP, NEW LAW—Before any hand is played, contestants shall rise and sing "Hearts (or spades, diamonds, clubs and no-trump) are trump" to the tune of "Tiger Rag" for five minutes. Anyone asking what trump is after that is automatically disbarred.

OLD LAW—Permitted indiscriminate requests of trump. Cagy opponents, discovering that they had made wrong bid, could switch trump suits to advantage.

COMMENT—Who cares, anyway?

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

AFTER THE FROST

The cold black frost came stalking in
And with his ruthless blade
Where most exquisite charms had been
A sorry sight he made
The salvia, scarlet to the chin,
Stands broken and dismayed.

Now idle does it seem to talk,
Since death has claimed its own.
A dahlia by the garden walk
To pink perfection grown
Falls blasted on a blackened stalk—
Proud beauty overthrown.

The golden mantle of the oak
In tattered fragments lies
About its feet! A single stroke
And the last brave zinnia dies,
While mists of grief like forest smoke
Seem everywhere to rise.

But yesterday the ground was fair
With all the joys of fall.
Beauty abounded everywhere.
Now dead and drear is all,
Jack Frost, the garden murderer,
Stopped by to pay a call.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1897

As a mark of distinction and respect for those who fought and died for the United States during two preceding wars, the government had, upon application by the commander of the George D. Eggleston post, G. A. R., caused eleven headstones or markers to be prepared and shipped to Appleton for the graves of the veterans.

A marriage license had been issued to H. B. Woland, Appleton, and Susie Palizer, Grand Chute.

The marriage of Miss Adora Poland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Poland, 832 Lake-st., and Wilbur F. Hauert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hauert, 851 Lawrence-st., took place at 8 o'clock that morning at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Frank Pheeler and children, who had been guests at the home of P. H. Prunty and family, State-st., left the previous evening for a visit at Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., before returning to their home in Webster, S. D.

Mrs. E. D. Smith, Oakland, Calif., who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. C. Robinson, 732 Morrison-st., for a few months, had left for her home.

John Conway and sister, Mrs. George Woelz, had returned from a few days' visit with friends at Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

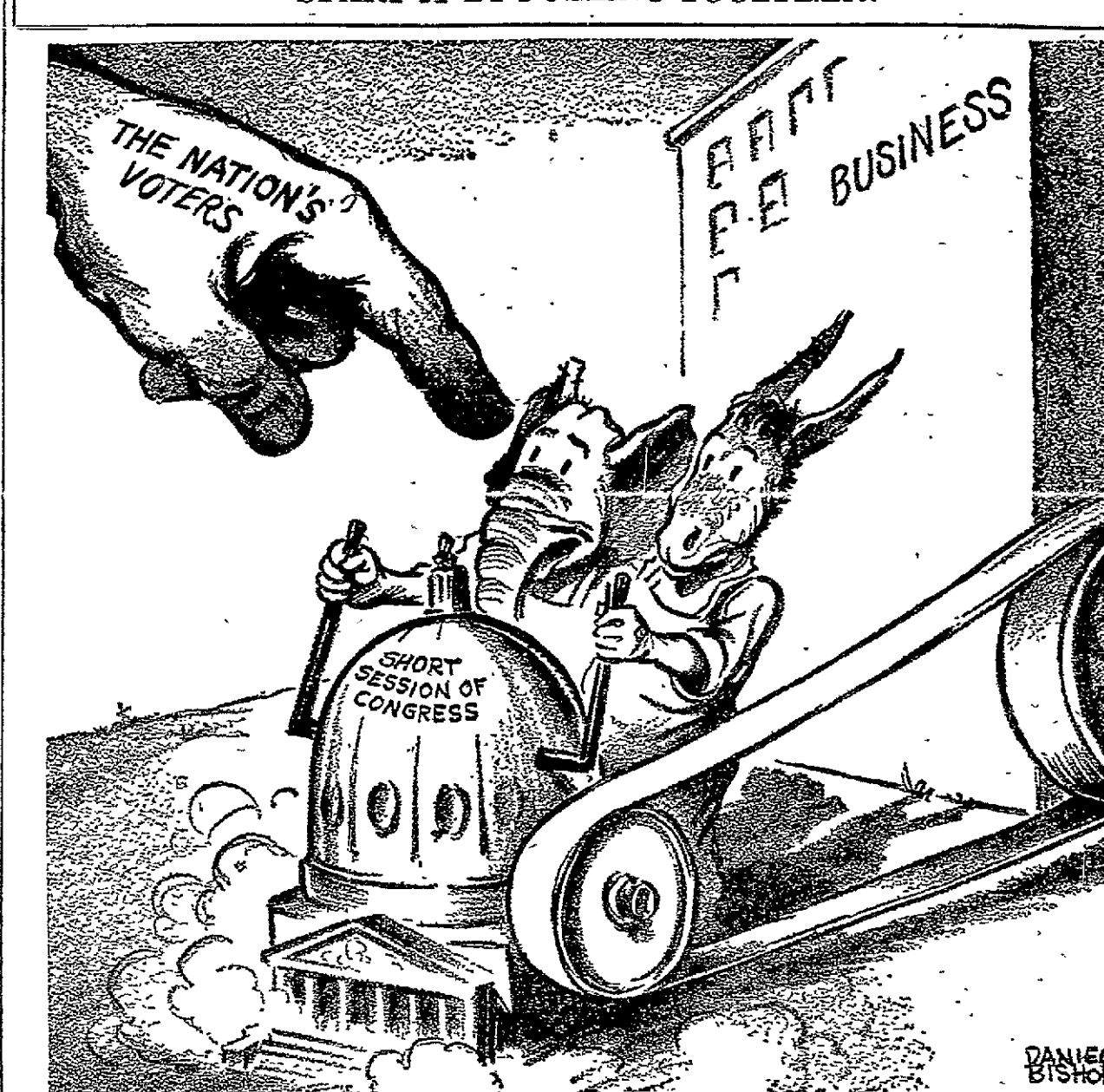
There are several folk along the Panama Canal to afford it protection. They are: Forts Sherman, Randolph, de Lesseps, Amador, Davis, Clayton.

Grasshoppers, like other insects, breathe through openings in the side of the abdomen and cannot be drowned by holding their heads under water.

Crossing the Andes at such a height that the air is very rare, the Central Railway of Peru must carry tanks of oxygen for passengers with weak hearts.

German scientists have succeeded, it is said, in growing tobacco with no nicotine content.

"START IT BY PULLING TOGETHER!"



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A DENTOR WHO SPEAKS LIKE A DOCTOR.

My friends the dentists—I still like to think of them like that, altho an item in a recent bill for some repairs made for a member of my menage made it very difficult:

"Prophylaxias \$5" . . . and, by the way, fellows, why can't we insert a surcharge of five berries or so for "asepsis"—the dentists are not greatly enamored of my proposal that they show an example of relinquishing the professional use of the title "Doctor" to practicing physicians exclusively, and content themselves with some such trademark as "Dentor" instead. Not that the dentists, at least dentists legally qualified, are not entitled to all the prestige and business advantage the designation of "Doctor" gives them. The usual degree of D. D. S. means Doctor of Dental Surgery; and at least one dental school grants the degree—well, it is so exotic I am not sure but I think it is D. M. D. meaning Doctor of Dental Medicine or something of the kind. So the dentists have as sound a claim on the title as has any physician or any Doctor of Divinity or Doctor of Philosophy or any other individual who has received a doctorate degree. But many of the foremost dentists have assured me in private that they'd as lief drop the title of "Doctor," and I contend that if all dentists were to do so it would promote public welfare and not injure any reputable dentist's standing or practice. It would promote public welfare by removing much of the confusion that the piratical use of this title "Doctor" has caused in recent years. If our friends the dentists were not tarred by the same stick, so to speak, we could soon teach the gullible public to beware of the chap who purports to be "Dr. John Doe" but neglects to make known to his prospective suckers what authority he has for the use of the title. For example, the egotistic "Dr." begs who proclaims the kitchen and cooking ware phobia and the fear of certain excellent brands of baking powder. Many laymen who are quite alarmed by this propaganda at first feel reassured of the wholesomeness of the kind of utensils and baking powder concerned when they discover that the "doctor" behind it is not a physician at all, but a dentist.

Today came a letter from a Dentor who makes a noise like a Doctor, and by good right, for he is not only an M. D. with four years hospital practice, and then a D. D. S. with ten years of dentistry, which is his profession. This physician explains the ideal I hope will eventually become the rule: in fact all reputable, licensed dentists in practice are practicing as medical specialists, and in fairness to the public, the medical profession and to themselves they ought to be trained as physicians before they undertake the special work of dentistry at all. The student of dentistry should receive his medical course in a regular medical school, and when he has completed that and received his degree of Doctor of Medicine, then, if he so elects, he should take the necessary postgraduate course in the technical subjects pertaining to the practice of dentistry. When that square deal is given the public, we shall not quibble over the Dentor's claim on the title of Doctor nor shall we think of him as a MERE DENTOR.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Dissolving Kidney Stones.
May I ask your opinion about dissolving kidney stones? By fluoroscope the doctor has discovered a stone in my left kidney and he says he is trying to cause it to dissolve by means of injections, medicine and diet. (E. J. P.)

Answer.—I think I should want such treatment if I were in your place. Plenty of water and citrus beverages, but positively no alcoholic beverages. Character of diet depends on physician's judgment of character of stone.

Blemish on Eyelid.
Mole size small pea on right eyelid. Gets sore if I rub it. Way of removing it without injuring eyesight? (Miss J. D.)

Answer.—Yes, any good doctor can remove it under local anesthetic without any risk to eyesight.

Blow, Boy, Blow.
Son 5, healthy, strong, quick at learning. But can't get him to blow nose. Last winter had several head colds. (Mrs. N. L. C.)

Answer.—As part of his regular toilet each morning and evening let him hold handkerchief below, but not on nose, and blow out first one side; then the other, while he keeps the opposite nostril closed by pressing on the side of the nose with his thumb. In some schools in England they have a regular morning and afternoon nose-clearing drill, each child first sniffing some powdered dry soap, as an ancient squire took snuff, to induce a free flow of mucus. They believe this drill lowers the frequency of colds and also tends to prevent adenoids.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

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(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE deer-horse was a sight to see and Scouty cried, "It seems to me that Cappy's not so good at riding. He is bound to fall."

"The horse is jumping in the air. To wait it gives me quite a scare. Why did we let the lad get on? It wasn't fair at all."

"Oh, he'll be all right," Windy said. "That lad knows how to use his head. He'll whisper kind words to the horse and shortly make it stop."

"Perhaps it's fun just bouncing around as long as he keeps off the ground. We must be to lend a hand if Cappy takes a flop."

The friendly farmer then came near the shouted, "Gee, I sadly fear that if some hunters see that deer head they may take a shot."

"If Duncy still has magic oil, some poured upon the horse might spoil the chance of any shooting. 'Twould relieve my mind a lot."

Then out dashed Duncy. "Just watch me," he shouted. "You will shortly see the horse lose all its jumping power." He then spread oil around.

It stopped the strange horse in its track and Cappy jumped down at its back. "Oh, my," he shouted. "I am glad to get back on the ground."

"That oil's real good," brave Scouty cried. "Another stunt shall now be tried. Pour some upon this auto tire. Then I'll pump it high."

So Duncy did. A face appeared and all the Tynmites were skinned until the farmer said, "Come, blow it up. Will someone try?"

The pump was fastened very quick and Scouty blew it up real slick. Said he, "This tire still is good for lots of dandy rides."

The air, however, that poured in, through tickling made the tire grin. And then it started laughing till it split both of its sides.

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(The Tynies have some fun with an auto jack in the next story.)

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Many men, prominent in the official ranks of Washington have found that their favorite musical instrument can give them more enjoyment and recreation than a golf stick or a fishing pole.

There are musicians of real ability scattered throughout the official life of the capital who daily turn to their piano, their violin or their flute to forget the irritations of the day and office cares.

There's Senator Herbert of Rhode Island, for example, eastern campaign manager for the republicans in the presidential drive. He's a violinist of high rank.

Dawes A Composer
Senator Walcott of Connecticut is an accomplished cellist. Former Vice President Dawes composed melodies on his piano, which Fritz Kreisler considered good enough to include in his concert. The love the late Nick Longworth had for his piano is well-known.

But perhaps one of the most accomplished musicians in the capital is to be found at the interstate commerce commission.

He's a commissioner, too—Clyde R. Aitchison. And his silver-flute has won for him a wide reputation for ability.

He is a composer as well. He converted the invocation of Euripides in Peri's opera "Orpheus" into a choral harmonized in the old style that has been sung in some of the largest cities of the east.

His version of the Schwanen score, "I have an Old Sweetheart" is specially adapted for male choruses.

In addition to being a flutist and a composer, Aitchison is a conductor of a male chorus. His chorus, composed of some 40 or more voices, is made up of employees of the interstate commerce commission.

Chorus Wins Fame
It is one of the most famous musical organizations in the capital. It has sung at the White House, before congress, in concerts at the musical division of the Library of Congress and in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Be Seen, Not Heard, French Generals Told

Paris—(P)—Joseph Paul-Boncour, France's minister of war, believes that generals should be seen, but not heard.

In a recent circular, he told the higher officers that they must not speak at ceremonies which the minister attends in person. He reserves for himself the right to talk on behalf of the army.

In case, however, circumstances seem to oblige a general or colonel to say something at a veterans' reunion or the dedication of a war monument, M. Paul-Boncour stipulates that the officer must first submit his speech for approval.

The minister's aim is to avoid possibly bellicose utterances by professional soldiers.

These are not typographical errors but typical Schmidt values.

Griffon world famous Suits and O'Coats . . . \$20 and upward.

Trimble Hats . . . the last thought in refinement and finish . . . \$3.95.

Eagle Shirts . . . you know this quality at \$3.00. Here it is at \$1.65.

Fall Neckwear, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs at 75c per item . . . and Appleton men have never seen more for \$1.50.

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—This, friends, is New York.

Over on Lexington avenue is an Irish doorman who has stood outside an important building for 25 years.

From the stream of varying faces which passes him every day he has picked out a few that appear regularly, and they have become his friends, although he knows the names of scarcely any, and nothing of their private business.

Of these acquaintances some months ago he began to take a special interest in one—a shuffling, furtive sort of man who, at the same hour every day, walked past with a bundle under his arm. The doorman invariably spoke to him and he returned the greeting. That was all. The stranger apparently delivered the bundle and soon passed the doorman going back, daily, empty-handed.

Curstome Tragedy
Not long ago the keeper of the postal saw the man fall to the sidewalk as he was passing. The bundle dropped to the street. Everyone near by rushed to the poor fellow.

A policeman felt near his heart and said, "He's gone." An ambulance came. The surgeon said, "He's dead." Off to Bellevue he was taken and the particular spot on Lexington was normal again. All except the doorman.

He looked in the afternoon paper for the name of a man who had fallen dead that day in Lexington avenue. He found none.

That night the doorman made a long and laborious trip from his home downtown to a tenement far up in the Bronx. He went into the house of the address given him in the paper. Many people were there. No one knew him.

So he slipped unnoticed into the hall, from where he could see the living room and the casket, and, dropping to his knees, he said a little prayer.

A week passed. One morning, much to his surprise (as a matter of fact, he almost collapsed himself), the shuffling, furtive man walked past the postal again.

When he recovered from his astonishment and fright enough to get the words out, the doorman asked his friend how he happened to be on his daily errand again when, only a week ago, he had dropped dead before his very eyes. It was the first time they ever had talked.

"Oh, that," said the man. "I have spells now and then. They always think I'm gone. But I was up and about after a few

Democrats to Rush Action in Short Session

Party Will Make Efforts to Avoid Necessity of Special Term

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Democratic leaders are trying to avoid an extra session of congress after March 4. This means that the short session will be a most important three months in legislative history. With the Democrats in control of the house and with enough insurgent Republicans who supported the Roosevelt candidacy voting with the Democrats in the senate, the Democratic party will really be in command next month.

Conferences already are going on among the Democratic leaders in an effort to shape a program for the short session so as to give Mr. Roosevelt plenty of time after March 4 to get familiar with the tasks of the presidency before being called upon to deal with the new congress.

Here are the questions which must be disposed of at the short session if an extra session is to be avoided:

First, balancing the budget with a rearrangement of tax schedules and possibly the passage of the sales tax in order to get the needed revenues. This is possible if there is non-partisan consideration of revenue matters as there was in the closing session which the Democrats controlled just after the 1918 election.

Action on Dry Law
Second, passage of a beer bill. The Democratic platform called for modification of the Volstead act with beer of such alcoholic content as is "permissible under the constitution." Nobody but the supreme court of the United States can say what is "permissible." Hence the passage of a bill which can be signed by Mr. Hoover can be turned over to the courts for consideration. The president might feel that he had no right to prevent a settlement of the controversy, as to whether beer can or cannot be lawfully manufactured under the eighteenth amendment, by setting up his own legal opinion as against the possible opinion of the highest court. Also many of the dries are beginning to see that if they want to retain federal prohibition they can better do so by postponing action on the repeal idea. In other words, if beer can be lawfully manufactured, it may divide wet sentiment and prevent early action on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Considerations of revenue through beer might cause the president to sign the bill and let the courts pass upon its legal phases.

Tariff Revision
Third, revision of the tariff. This probably will not be action taken at the short session but will be interwoven with the world economic conference. The Democrats are not anxious to precipitate a general tariff revision and Mr. Roosevelt may argue that until after economic problems are tackled at the world conference, the tariff problem had better wait.

These major questions can be settled or rather disposed of for the time being along with the debt problem at the short session. The Democrats are anxious to use every moment of time beginning with the opening in December to clear decks for March 4. So far as emergency legislation is concerned, it is considered that the Reconstruction Finance act gives the government ample powers to deal with economic contingencies and that if a special session does become necessary it might be called in September, 1933.

The Democratic leaders have not divulged their reasons for wanting to avoid the extra session except to say that it isn't fair to the new executive to give him the overwhelming responsibility of leading congress before he has had a chance to study the job. The practical difficulty of course is that he may have to make many recess appointments but even this is not a serious matter if the Roosevelt administration is going to have a substantial majority in the new senate.

Generally speaking the conservative forces inside the Democratic party are eager to see a business recovery and they feel that the presence of congress after March 4 with all sorts of new legislative proposals might adversely affect business psychology. This is not the kind of reasoning which appeals to the progressives as a rule but Roosevelt friends among the latter are won by the argument that a president should have a first term in the early months of his administration and get a running start before congress comes back to the capital.

(Copyright, 1932)

Illinois Bureau Files Complaint With I. C. C.

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Seeking increased intrastate rates on sand in Wisconsin or reduced interstate rates on that commodity shipped from Illinois to Wisconsin, the Illinois Silica Sand Traffic Bureau has filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It charges that the freight rates on sand from the Illinois points, particularly Ottawa, Oregon and Wedron, to Wisconsin vary from the interstate rates from states adjacent to Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan and the intrastate rates in those two states in classification as well as rate measure.

The Bureau has to compete with alleged preferred dealers in shipments to Bay City, Beloit, Berlin, Portage, Eau Claire, Brownstown, Chippewa Falls, Gratiot, Janesville, and several other Wisconsin cities, and wants a uniform rate basis, it tells the I. C. C.

The construction industry of the United States is the second largest in the country. In good times it was capitalized at \$8,000,000,000 and employed 4,000,000 persons.

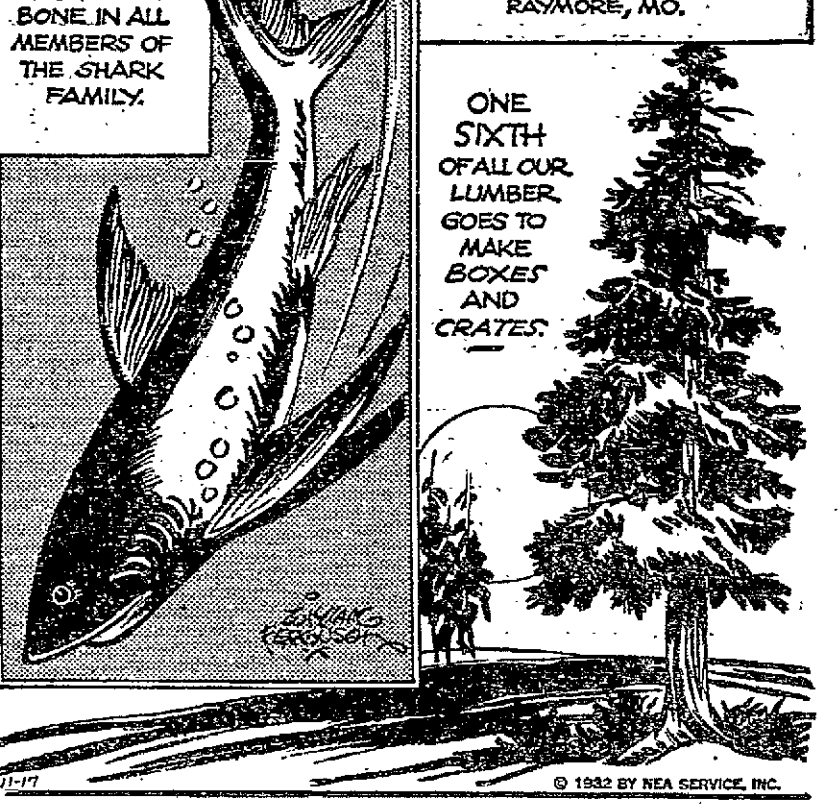
MOTHER NATURE'S GURIO SHOP

THERE ARE NO BONES IN SHARKS

CARTILAGE TAKES THE PLACE OF BONE IN ALL MEMBERS OF THE SHARK FAMILY.

A NATURAL CORN COB PIPE, GROWN BY JOHN SEICHER, RAYMORE, MO.

ONE SIXTH OF ALL OUR LUMBER GOES TO MAKE BOXES AND CRATES.



ALTHOUGH the shark is a true fish, it seems more nearly related to mammals in some respects. It has more love for its young than is generally found among the fish tribe. The shark family is a large one, there being many forms, the largest reaching a length of 45 feet. Contrary to common belief, only a few of the many species are dangerous to man. The white shark is, perhaps, the most dangerous, while the large basking shark is absolutely harmless.

NEXT: Why do we say, "Under the auspices of," etc.?

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

Lances Down

The Bolsheviks held Moscow very loosely. Disorganized and inefficient, their pickets and their storm battalions could be dislodged quickly by any unified and ably-directed attack. Their leadership had not solidified.

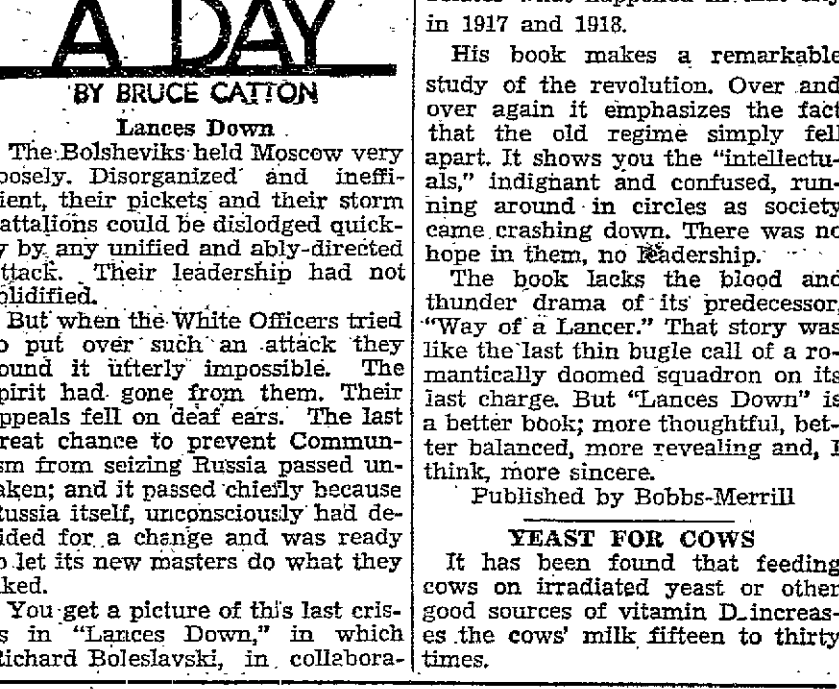
But when the White Officers tried to put over such an attack they found it utterly impossible. The spirit had gone from them. Their appeals fell on deaf ears. The last great chance to prevent Communism from seizing Russia passed unheeded; and it passed chiefly because Russia itself, unconsciously had decided for a change and was ready to let its new masters do what they liked.

You get a picture of this last crisis in "Lances Down," in which Richard Boleslavski, in collaboration with Helen Woodward, tells how he crept into Moscow after the Polish lancers went to pieces and relates what happened in that city in 1917 and 1918.

His book makes a remarkable study of the revolution. Over and over again it emphasizes the fact that the old regime simply fell apart. It shows you the "intellectuals," indignant and confused, running around in circles as society came crashing down. There was no hope in them, no leadership.

The book lacks the blood and thunder drama of its predecessor, "Way of a Lancer." That story was like the last thin bugle call of a romantically doomed squadron on its last charge. But "Lances Down" is a better book; more thoughtful, better balanced, more revealing and, I think, more sincere.

Published by Bobbs-Merrill



THEY HAVE FOUND A 3-MINUTE WAY TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT

All Pain And Soreness Eased In Few Minutes This Simple Way

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW

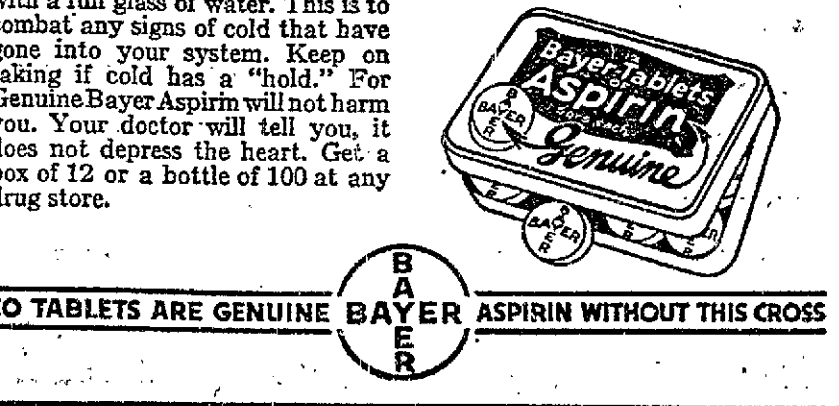


Proves Only Medicine Helps A Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes.

Results are among the most extraordinary in medical science. On doctors' advice, millions are following this way... discarding old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." For it has been found that only medicine can help a sore throat.

Simple To Do. All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured above. If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. This is to combat any signs of cold that have gone into your system. Keep on taking if cold has a "hold." For Genuine Bayer Aspirin will not harm you. Your doctor will tell you, it does not depress the heart. Get a box of 12 or a bottle of 100 at any drug store.



Fossil Formation Gives Records of Past Animal Life

Cycle, However, Cannot be Accurately Determined, Says F. S. Bradford

The cycle of evolution in animal life, although vividly recorded in fossil formation, cannot be determined, nor can the element of time be fathomed as changes in plant and animal life continue, Alfred S. Bradford told the Rotary club in an address on "Extinct Animals" at Hotel Northern Tuesday afternoon.

Records of past animal life, in the prehistoric ages and in more recent years, come from the rocks, but only a few have left traces for modern men to find, Mr. Bradford said. He illustrated his talk by exhibiting fossil formations of an Elks antlers, the tooth of a mammoth, and other traces of animal life which once roamed Outagamie-co and Wisconsin.

What factors have been directly conducive to extinction of certain species of animals, especially among the reptiles and amphibians, cannot be determined, although many are of the belief that changes in climatic conditions are responsible, he said.

Killed By Climate
He discussed the body structure of certain types of animals, pointing out that some were able to withstand the ravages of time and climate, while others were unable to survive the battle for existence.

"What factors have made it possible for man, who from general observation is of frail structure, to become dominant in the animal world cannot be determined, nor can man prophesy what the fate of the human kingdom will be," he said.

"Museums of natural history exhibit animals of enormous size, both of the species reptilia and of the amphibian kingdom, but how many thousands of years those enormous beings roamed over the earth cannot be determined. Science has discovered, however, that the reptiles are unable to withstand drastic changes in climatic conditions."

Discussing the glacial period and

PIMPLES GO—SKIN CLEARS USING WONDERFUL ZEMO

In a surprisingly short time pimples, itching skin and blemishes vanish—the skin clears up—when soothing, cooling Zemo is used. Grateful people also write in telling how it stops itching, redness of Eczema in five seconds, and soon clears skin. Zemo's care ingredients, not used in cheaper remedies, are worth the price because you get relief. All druggists, 35c. 60c. \$1. Extra Strength, double results, \$1.25—Adv.

Thanksgiving EXCURSION

About 50% Cut in Fares

Why not a Thanksgiving holiday trip?—visit new scenes or enjoy the companionship of old friends.

Long Return Limit.
Go: To all destinations on trains of Nov. 22, 23 and 24.
Return: On trains scheduled to reach starting point by midnight, Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Tickets good in coaches; also in sleeping cars (25% reduction on round trip sleeping car rates) and parlor cars on payment of usual charge for space occupied.

Regular week-end tickets at one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, on sale Nov. 25, 26 and 27, return limit Nov. 29.

Children half fare. Baggage checked. Ask agent for full particulars.

Chicago & North Western Railway

6% Cumulative Preferred Shares

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co.

Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company

Wisconsin Electric Power Company

Comprising the Wisconsin-Michigan Group

Securities Department
Public Service Building
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

No Thanksgiving Baskets for Poor In City This Year

Following last year's policy, no Thanksgiving baskets will be given out by the department of public relief this year, Joseph E. Schweitzer, commissioner of public relief, stated today. The regular weekly orders will be distributed on Wednesday as usual, but because of the large number of families on the list it will be impossible to augment the orders with Thanksgiving delicacies.

However, the Girls' Athletic association of Appleton high school and perhaps a number of other organizations in the city will distribute Thanksgiving baskets to people on the city relief list. The high school group has asked Mr. Schweitzer for names of seven needy families for which they can provide Thanksgiving dinners. Mr. Schweitzer states that any other organizations wishing to give out baskets may get names from the list in his department.

Pigeons Slaughtered
"Then came man, and the carrier pigeons were hauled to the eastern markets by the railroad. Perhaps no other bird or animal was slaughtered in such large numbers or became extinct so quickly as the carrier pigeon. Lawrence college museum has a pair of specimens which bear witness to the beauty of these birds."

The speaker said the panther, which once roamed this part of the country, also disappeared after man started wiping them out with his weapons. He said the last record of a panther is revealed in a newspaper story which appeared in 1848. This story tells about a man who killed a panther on the A. B. Randall farm, in the northeastern section of the city where the First and Sixth wards now are joined, he said. The panther, however, can still be found in the west.

He also told about the moa bird of New Zealand, which has been extinct for many years. These birds, he said, reached a maximum height of 11 to 12 feet and had no need of flight. Man also is responsible for the extinction of that species.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

SPECIALS

APPLETON STORES ONLY

50c GILLETTE BLADES 39c	10c LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 for 17c	50c LOVELLE ALMOND LOTION 29c
------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------

Alcohol 54c
For your radiator, gal.

Cod Liver Oil 69c
Pure Norwegian, pint

Poker Chips 46c
Box of 100

Lilac Veg. 49c
After Shv. Lo., 75c size.

Witch Hazel 39c
Double Distilled, Pint

Sal Hepatica 98c
\$1.25 Size

Carters 21c
Little Liv. Pills, 25c size

Packers 21c
Tar Soap, 25c bars

Lavoris 79c
\$1.00 size

Listerine 21c
Tooth Paste, 25c tube

Hills 24c
Cas. Quinine, 30c size

Cutex 31c
Manicure Preparations

50c MIN-O-LAX
Mineral Oil
46c

50c HINDS
Honey & Almond
39c

35c PLAYING CARDS
24c

FREE: HAIR BRUSH
Has sanitary aluminum back, imported long penetrating bristles. With each 22-ounce bottle of Mar-O-Oil-Shampoo. BOTH for \$1.79

END ECZEMA
Dr. Erickson produced a wonderful new eczema remedy — has successfully treated thousands in this vicinity and we sell it on a guarantee.

CIGAR SALES

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

All 5c Cigars — 6 for 25c
All 10c Cigars — 3 for 25c
All 15c Cigars — 5 for 50c

What Is A Bargain?
With the multitude of inferior merchandise made for "price" now-a-days it is sometimes difficult to decide "What is a Bargain". Glance through this announcement, look over our stores, you'll find merchandise you have always known for quality. You will know that your purchases here are safe and every buy is a bargain.

Wood 12" Length \$6.50

SCHABO & SON
912 W. College Ave. Phone 729

SALE

continues at prices that satisfy

You Can Best Afford to Dress the Entire Family Comfortably in Knit Goods

Boys' All Wool Pull-Over SWEATERS, sizes 30 to 36, @ **79c**

Men's All Wool Popular Turtle-Neck SWEATERS, \$1.95 up

Heavy Shaker Knit BUTTON COATS, sizes 28 to 46 @ . **\$1.98** and up

Boys' Aero HELMET CAPS, retailed at \$1.50, now **39c**

Heavy winter toques 25c & up

WEBER KNITTING MILLS, INC.

122 N. Richmond St. Open Sat. to 9:00 P. M.

MICKEY AND HIS MA

By Progress Oil Co.

YOU GOT EVERYTHING RIGHT, DEAR

BUT DID YOU ASK THE GROCER HOW HE SOLD HIS LUMBER CHEESE?

YES, MA

HE SAID HE WONDERED HIMSELF HOW HE SOLD IT!

MY PA SEZ:-

"I wonder why some motorists insist upon driving dirty cars when they can have them washed at the Progress Oil Company for only \$1.00. Remember, it's a mark of distinction to drive a CLEAN car!"

Don't delay longer changing Oil and Grease in your car to the proper winter grade. Conoco Germ Processed Oil assures perfect lubrication on coldest days yet costs no more than ordinary oils. Drive in today!

PROGRESS CONOCO OIL CO.
224 N. RICHMOND ST. PHONE 5981

BEWARE

of the cold weather look over your wants and needs in

FOOTWEAR

For the time is here when we can have snow any day.

A complete assortment of Shoes — Overshoes and Galoshes now on display at ---

LANGENBERG

BOOTERY

BADGER

514 W. College Ave. Phone 983

Window GLASS

at our low prices!

Radiator ALCOHOL

188 Proof Formula 5-A

52c

in 5 Gallon Lots

Gallons at 54c

BATTERIES

13-Plate, 6 months Guarantee. Exchange Price **\$3.45**

13-Plate, 12 months Guarantee. Exchange Price **\$4.35**

FREE: HAIR BRUSH

Has sanitary aluminum back, imported long penetrating bristles. With each 22-ounce bottle of Mar-O-Oil-Shampoo. BOTH for \$1.79

END ECZEMA
Dr. Erickson produced a wonderful new eczema remedy — has successfully treated thousands in this vicinity and we sell it on a guarantee.

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Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

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Wisconsin Electric Power Company

Comprising the Wisconsin-Michigan Group

Securities Department
Public Service Building
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THEY HAVE FOUND A 3-MINUTE WAY TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT

All Pain And Soreness Eased In Few Minutes This Simple Way

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Proves Only Medicine Helps A Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes.

Results are among the most extraordinary in medical science. On doctors' advice, millions are following this way... discarding old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." For it has been found that only medicine can help a sore throat.

Simple To Do. All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured above. If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. This is to combat any signs of cold that have gone into your system. Keep on taking if cold has a "hold." For Genuine Bayer Aspirin will not harm you. Your doctor will tell you, it does not depress the heart. Get a box of 12 or a bottle of 100 at any drug store.

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Securities Department
Public Service Building
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Chairmen Named by Auxiliary

NEW chairmen for the year were appointed at the meeting of officers and chairmen of committees of American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Fisher, 416 E. Washington-st. A 1 o'clock luncheon preceded the meeting.

The chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Perry Brown, legislative; Mrs. H. H. Helbie, educational and vocational training for war orphans; Mrs. Blanche James, Mrs. Alex. Pierre, Mrs. Clarence Richter, program. Plans for the year were discussed.

Four employees of the Appleton Pure Milk company and their wives met Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tierney, 741 W. Lawrence-st. and formed a club to be known as the Owls Schafkopf club. The group will meet every Wednesday night at the homes of the members.

Prizes at cards were won last night by Richard Kamkes and Matt Schmidt. The next meeting will be next Wednesday with Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard W. Mead, E. Wisconsin-ave.

Delta Gamma alumnae were entertained at a 6:30 dinner Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Wood, N. Bateman-st. Fifteen members were present. A short business meeting was held after which cards were played. Hostesses were Mrs. Wood, Miss Helen Warner, Mrs. Bedford Mitchell and Mrs. A. H. Weston. The next meeting will be Dec. 12 with Mrs. Halsey Hubbard, Summer-st.

A review of "Told at the Explorers' Club" by Frederick A. Blossom, true tales of modern exploration, was given by Mrs. Margaret De Long at the meeting of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Wheeler, E. College-ave. Seventeen members were present. The next meeting will be Nov. 30 with Mrs. Elmer Root, 1050 E. Nevada-st. Mrs. George Nixon will review "Our Changing Theatre" by Richard Davis Skinner.

Figures and Forces Which Have Shaped Modern Europe will be the topic at the meeting of Alpha Delta chapter at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. F. Wheeler will be the leader and those who will take part in the program are Mrs. T. W. Evans, Mrs. James DeBauer, Mrs. Evans Howers, Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., Mrs. William Strassburger, and Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner.

Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor the sale of articles made by pupils in the school for the blind at Janesville, according to plans made at the meeting Tuesday night at the Woman's club. Until a suitable sale room has been found, articles may be secured from Mrs. R. N. Clepp or Mrs. Herman Berge.

Mrs. A. A. Trevelyan reviewed "The Great Hunger," by John Bojar at the meeting of the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, E. Washington-st. The next meeting will be Nov. 30 with Mrs. E. F. McGrath, 429 W. Sixth-st. Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe will have charge of the program.

Mrs. G. C. Cast, 925 E. Franklin-st. entertained Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. R. V. Landis had charge of the program on "Lady of God-ey's" by Ruth Finley. The next meeting will be Nov. 30 with Mrs. Rex Wells, 22 Bellaire-ct. Mrs. Earl Baker will present the program.

A Thanksgiving program will be presented at the meeting of Appleton Girls' club at 7:30 Friday night at Appleton Women's club. Hostesses at the meeting will be the Misses Emma Voecks, Vera Pynn, and Edith Jennerjahn.

Lady Eagles met Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club with 12 members present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. M. Van Roy, Mrs. E. Rehlander, Mrs. H. Walter, Mrs. Edward Edine, Mrs. C. Langdyke, and Mrs. George Hogreiver. There will be no meeting next Wednesday because of the holiday the next day.

The Leath Bridge club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Glen Leece, 122 N. Durkee-st. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Halligas and Roland Voss won the prizes. The club will meet a week from Friday with Mrs. Voss Oklahoma-st.

Mrs. C. B. Bride, 216 S. Lawe-st. will be hostess to Chapter B of F. E. O. Sisterhood at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. A. F. Tuttle will have charge of the program for Educational Days, and Mrs. E. S. Colvin will discuss current events.

Mrs. F. S. Bradford, W. Prospect-ave, will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon for members of the Teacups club. Mrs. J. E. King will be the reader for the program which will follow the luncheon.

Miss Signe Winnerstrand, N. Oneida-st, entertained the Bea Zey club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Katherine Kiloren and Miss Stella Murray. The next meeting will be Nov. 23 with Mrs. Joseph Bellin, E. Wisconsin-ave.

Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Balloting on candidates will take place.

Will Wed Flyer



Miss Margaret Phillips, above, of Philadelphia, soon will have one of America's most famous names. She will marry Lieut. Christy Mathewson of the U. S. air corps and go with him to his station at Shanghai, China. Lieutenant Mathewson is the son of the late famed baseball player.

Club Studies Music Of Badger Composers

Music of Wisconsin composers was the subject of the Wednesday Musicales club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ann Thomas, Bellaire-ct. All of the selections given were by Wisconsin composers, some of which manuscripts have never been published. The program included "Barcarolle" by Konrad, Mrs. S. J. Kloehn; "Lullaby" and "Home" by MacFadyen; Miss Barbara Kamp; "His Lullaby" by Carrie Jacobs Bond; Mrs. E. P. Doherty; "The Brook" and "Frolic" by Godejn; Miss Ann Thomas; "With the Gosslings" by Hugo Kaum; Mrs. W. F. McGowan; and "My Little House" by Seneca Pierce and "Through the Years" by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. Carlyle Roberts presented a group of three tone pictures for the violin by Burleigh.

Choir to Present Sacred Concert

The choir of St. Patrick church at Menasha, directed by J. B. Langenberg of this city, will present a sacred concert at St. Patrick church Sunday evening, and another at St. Mary church at Oshkosh on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Assisting the choir of 40 voices will be the Misses Alice Johnson, Margaret Pierce, O'Keefe, and Dorothy Peterson Verbrick, all graduates of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and Martin Meyer, Frank Poplinsky, Henry J. Jung, Edward G. Sonnenberg, Frank Hammett, Paul Brazear, James Shea, and John Kemmeter. The organist is Gladys Thompson Bachmann, also a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory. The program will include "Thou Shalt Arise," "Ave Maria," "Silent Voice," "The Lord Is My Light," "Templation," "O Salutaris," "The Voice in the Wilderness," "Ave Verum," and the benediction. Mr. Langenberg has been director of St. Patrick's choir for the past 10 years.

Missionary Circle To Present 2 Plays

Young People's Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church will present two short plays, "The Measure of Thanks" and "To Lighten the World's Darkness," next Sunday night at the church. Those who will take part in the two plays are the Misses Gladys Albrecht, Lilian Withuhn, Florence Schmidt, Irene Schmidt, Florence Finger, Lucille Salberlich, Verone

Is Your Skin Broken Out?

Here's Quick Help for You! You don't have to put up with that embarrassing disfigurement unless you wish. Emerald Oil—soothing, healing, antiseptic—will act like magic to clear away every blemish. Just bathe your face with hot water and soap, and then apply Emerald Oil. No rubbing in of thick grease! Just leave your face gently with the healing oil, leaving a little on your skin all night.

In a few days you'll see an amazing difference—not a pimple on your face! But, don't waste time merely thinking about it. Get Emerald Oil today from Voigt's Drug Store with a promise of money back if it doesn't clear your face. Adv.

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Change Date Of Play by Church Body

THE date of the play, "Tea To-ber Tavern," to be given by Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church has been changed from Dec. 4 and 5 to Dec. 11 and 12, according to an announcement made at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Mrs. Pauline Buchholz won the special prize.

Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church will hold a Thanksgiving party at 6 o'clock Friday night at the church for all of the younger married couples of the congregation. A special invitation has been extended to newcomers to the church. The committee in charge include Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volkman, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schneider.

Mrs. Theodore Brunk discussed the beginning of Rome and some of its early history at the meeting of St. Therese study club Tuesday night at St. Therese hall. Mrs. Charles Fischer gave a 15-minute discussion of the Mass Mrs. J. Schoenberg opened the meeting with a reading from Scripture. About 15 members were present. The next meeting will be Nov. 30 at the hall.

Dr. W. J. MacNaughton of Duluth, Minn., will speak at the Appleton Courier Tabernacle at 7:30 Thursday evening. The Rev. George H. Ziemer, director of the Milwaukee branch of the Courier Tabernacle, will give a brief address, and a group of musicians from Milwaukee will present a musical program. A brass quartet will play, the Harris sisters will sing, and Miss Thelma Brandt will be at the piano.

Indian Americans was the subject of the topic given by Mrs. Roy Schrock at the meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at the church. Miss Harriet Dean had charge of devotion. Thirty-one members were present. The November dinner was postponed until sometime in January. A bake sale, under the direction of Mrs. J. Nelson, followed the meeting.

Alfred Wickesberg was elected president of the Brotherhood of Emanuel Evangelical church at the organization meeting Wednesday night at the church. Harold Finger was chosen vice president, Elmer Zimmer, secretary, and Earl Dehardt, treasurer. The organization will meet once a month.

A large crowd attended the bazaar given by St. Paul Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon and evening at the school hall. A chili lunch was served at noon and supper was served in the evening.

In 1824 Daniel Webster was re-elected to Congress by a vote of 4,990 out of a total of 5,000 votes cast.

Thiel, Augusta Bethke, Rosetta Selig, Adeline Franzke, Rachel Schneider, Mildred Lemke, Una Schubring, Arlene Withuhn, Ruth Duwell, and Mrs. Frank Siebert. The program will open with an organ prelude by Miss Marion Uebele, and a professional, the Circle song. The Rev. G. H. Blum will lead the prayer, and the congregation will sing a song. The Polzin orchestra will play between the two presentations.

Universal, De Luxe, Heating Pad

The ONLY Pad made that adjusts and actually holds the heat at Three Distinct Temperatures, and is absolutely safe to use on a sleeping person.

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO. PHONE 206

KANOUSE'S

New Frocks For Holiday Wear \$10.95 & \$17.50

KANOUSE'S

Parties

Group No. 8 of St. Therese church held an open card party Wednesday night at the parish hall with 22 tables in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. I. H. Elsner and Mrs. J. Kisthardt, at schafkopf by Mrs. H. Strutz, Mrs. William Fischer, Frank Stark, and J. Recker, at dice by Mrs. H. Coppers, and at plumpack by Mrs. Anton Heckel. Mrs. H. G. Kittner and Mrs. M. Williams were in charge.

The last of the evening card parties before Advent will be given jointly by Groups 8 and 10 at St. Therese church at 8 o'clock next Sunday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, dice, and plumpack will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. B. Curtis, Mrs. J. I. Monaghan, Mrs. Ervin Hawley, and Mrs. William Rogers.

Nineteen persons, consisting of alumni of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and their wives and ladies, went to Green Bay Wednesday night where the men had dinner at Kaap's restaurant and the women were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans. Cards followed at the Evans home. The group will meet again Dec. 17.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Zwerg entertained Dr. Zwerg's class of tenth grade boys of the Congregational Church School at their home, on N. Rankin-st. Wednesday evening. Those present were Wilbur Pink, Clifford Johnson, Merlin Simpson, Franklin Lappen, Emil Heckel, and Carl Gelbke.

Seven tables of bridge were in play at the party given by Circle No. 8 of the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Ed Fraser at 543 N. Division-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Doyle, Mrs. Emil Walthers, and Mrs. Ambrose Wilton.

The fourth of a series of card parties to be given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Edward church, Mackville, will be sponsored by Group No. 4 Sunday night at Gauley's hall, Mackville. Schafkopf, skat and dice will be played. Mrs. Nick Lanser is chairman.

Mrs. Ed Feess, Mrs. R. C. Winters, and Louis Vanderlous won schafkopf prizes at the card party given by Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leo Rechner and Mrs. Ivo Geigel. Eleven tables were in play.

Miss Theo Steidl, 537 N. Lawe-st, entertained the office girls of Appleton Coated Paper company Tuesday night at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Florence Buslett and Mrs. Vilas Dorschner. Two tables were in play.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will hold a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played.

CUTS COSTS OF COLDS

Reports from thousands of families prove that the number, duration and costs of colds can be reduced by half with the new Vicks Vapo-Rub Control Plan. Prove it for yourself, as directed in each Vicks package.

VICKS Vapo-Rub for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Auxiliary Of Eagles Has Social

A social meeting was held by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Five tables of cards were in play and prizes were won at schafkopf by Mrs. Elsie La Fond, Mrs. Mary Diener, and Mrs. Gusta Klabbe. Mrs. Mae Schroeder won the special prize.

Contract Tourney Dropped for Month

The contract bridge tournament under the auspices of Appleton Woman's club has been discontinued until after the holidays because of the change in contract rules which went into effect this month. The new international code is so different from the old rules that the tournament cannot be played as planned under the old rules.

Hereafter, the Wednesday afternoon classes from 2:30 to 4 o'clock will be devoted to lessons on the new code, which is a condensation of all of the best methods.

There will be no lessons next Wednesday because of the proximity to Thanksgiving, and no contract Friday night of this week because of the meeting of Appleton Girls' club at the Woman's club.

Luther League to Offer Comedy Drama

"Comedy of Love," a three-act comedy drama by Lillian Marmier, will be presented by the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the sub auditorium of the church under the direction of the Rev. D. E. Bosserman.

The cast of characters is as follows: Carolina, a negro servant, Hattie Luebben; Gaila, an adopted daughter, Irene Bosserman; Reeta, Violet Ellefson; Burt Wade, Wesley Hebeck; Mrs. Barry, Florence Nelson; Lora, Mrs. Dorton Powell; Judge Barry, Alfred Doerfler; Roy-

Better Than Soda for Stomach Agony

Certainly repeated trials have shown you that soda can not be counted on to end your stomach agony. And magnesia is no better. If you really want to get rid of stomach distress, forget these so-called alkaline digestants and just take a tablespoonful of artificial stomach juice, or mentha pepsin, with your meals. The difference is magical. No gas. No pain. No bloating. No unpleasant symptoms of any kind. You can absolutely count on mentha pepsin. Money back, says Schilz Bros. Co. any time it lets you down. Adv.

1st PRIZE For HIGH SCORE - This Big Turkey! at the 2nd in a series of SCHAFFKOPF GAMES, to be played 8 o'clock Fri. night, Nov. 18, at Modern Woodmen's Hall, Adm. 25c. Come - enjoy yourself - show your skill - win your Thanksgiving dinner!

Tuesday Study Club Has Colonial Party

An atmosphere of Revolutionary days pervaded the home of Miss Flora Kethroe, W. Washington-st, Wednesday afternoon when the Tuesday Study club held a Colonial party. The members came attired in Colonial costumes, and the program followed the theme of the party. A book review of the life of Abigail Adams, wife of the second president of the United States, was given by Mrs. J. B. Goodrick and Miss Mary Petersen.

Eighteen members were present. Mrs. R. M. Appelman, Columbus, Ohio, daughter of Mrs. John R. E. Miller, who is the guest of her mother this week, was a visitor. Mrs. W. H. Eschner was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be Dec. 7 with Mrs. G. R. Bohon and

al Manton, Edward Kottke, Jim Rankin, Richard Kottke, and Clark, Mrs. Edward Flen.

Stopped His Wife's Rheumatic Attack

Pain, Agony and Swelling Gone in 48 Hours with Swift Acting Prescription

That marvelous prescription - Allenru - promises you speedy relief from pains, aches and inflammation of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago or Sciatica. Folks who have suffered the most piercing, wincing agony - literally rendered helpless for weeks and unable to work have gained miraculous, joyful freedom from pain.

Allenru contains no opiates - rather, it's a superb formula especially compounded which treats your trouble scientifically - first immediately ending pain and bringing blessed comfort - then it drives out from muscles, joints and tissues the excess uric acid which is the cause of most rheumatic troubles - this excess uric acid starts to go within 24 hours.

Schilz Bros., Voigt's Drug Store and all leading druggists dispense Allenru - one 8 oz. bottle for 85c MUST give joyful results as stated above or money returned. Adv.

Mrs. A. J. Maine as hostess. Mrs. A. T. Pynn will review the late novel, "Benefits Received."

Club Society Orchestra at Valley Queen, Sunday.

SAVE THE SCALES Fishermen during 1928 made a gross income of \$134,000 through the sale of 2,344,000 pounds of fish scales. These were sold to paint manufacturers for use in "pearl-sense" paint.

Hurry! Hurry!

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS BEFORE WE DISCONTINUE THE

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Pre-Thanksgiving SALE OF DRESSES \$5.95

If you want to see just how much \$5.95 will buy for you be sure to be here tomorrow. For every dress in the group is a marvel for the money. And they'll do marvelous things for your appearance.

Materials: Rough Crepes, Canton Crepe, New Sheers, Woolens.

HOSIERY!

Ladies' All Pure Silk. Fall colors. Full fashioned, lace top, picot, edge, 45 gauge stockings. Per Pair 59c (Limit 3 Pairs)

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Just a few left. If we have your size . . . come early!

ONE SMALL LOT DRESSES Size 14-16-18 89c

ONE LOT DRESSES Sizes 14 to 20. Reg \$2.75 values \$1.95

TWO-PIECE DRESSES Sizes 14-16-18. Regular \$4.50-\$4.95. Now \$2.95 and \$3.95

THREE PIECE SUITS. Sizes 14 to 42 Formerly priced at \$6.95 \$5.95 Formerly priced at 4.95 3.95 Formerly priced at 3.95 2.95

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Of Coats and Dresses

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Cold weather calls for a new coat—the approaching holidays with its parties and all — calls for a new dress. This Sale — timed to make it beneficial brings to you the Season's Smartest Styles at unlooked for Savings. Every garment is priced to make them (quality considered) the most tempting "buys" you can find.

Here you are assured of a HIGH STANDARD OF QUALITY and NEW SEASONABLE apparel — as not a SINGLE COAT WAS CARRIED OVER FROM LAST SEASON — and EVERY DRESS IN THIS SALE is a 1932 FALL and WINTER STYLE.

If economy interests you, if you want your money to buy SELECTED APPAREL — no jobs or special sale purchases — then you will come to The Fashion Shop for High Quality Coats and Dresses at prices that you would pay for an inferior grade.

DRESSES

\$8.75 A marvelous group! Afternoon and Sunday Nite styles. Black, brown and newest high shades.

\$15.75 Sunday Nite and Afternoon Frocks. Beautiful styles . . . \$17.50 fine quality, newest shades.

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5 Crepe Dresses. Black, brown, wine. Sizes 14-16-18, \$29 and \$32.50 values \$19.50

1 Brown Chaleta Wool, with barandukie cape collar. Size 16, \$45 value \$22.50

1 Grene Wool, a lovely dress of imported fabric, size 18, \$35 value \$17.50

All Velvet Dinner and Formal Dresses. Beautiful styles, expensive lace and buckle details. \$29, \$35, \$45, \$45 values, now

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All other Afternoon — Dinner and Formal Dresses — Reduced

COATS

Select Your Winter Coat Here and Save Many Dollars!

SMART SPORT COATS

of Tweed and Pacalaine, heavy and warm enough for winter wear. Every coat heavily interlined. Values to \$32.50 —

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Sizes 12 to 40 — Coats to \$79

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Extravagantly furred with Mink, Squirrel, Marten, Badger, Fitch, Fox, Persian Lamb. Colors: brown, green, black, wine.

1 BLACK BAKORA CLOTH, with a luxurious silvered Sitka Fox collar. Size 16. \$110 value \$69.50

SMART MILLINERY

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Values to \$8.50

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3 STETSON HATS. 1 Brown, 2 Blacks \$8.50 values \$4

Lies Indications of Pathological Condition

BY ANGELO PATRI

Little children have some difficulty in keeping fact and fantasy apart. To them there are very close. They look about alike to the eyes of childhood because their eyes have not yet functioned in the world of reality. It is not hard to know that sort of untruth and to set it right. The difficult sort is that which appears or rather continues to appear on through adolescence.

When an adolescent tells you any kind of a story to head you in a direction that renders him safe, when he lies to you in cold deliberation, you have the right to fear for his condition. He needs immediate attention. First, try to find what the lies are for. What does he want to do that he knows he should not, or perhaps cannot do? What is he trying to get away from and what is he trying to get to? If you can get at the bottom of that you may be able to do something for him, or her.

Many times these adolescent children are in the grip of sex urges that they know nothing about. The little instruction they have received is not enough to carry them through the terrific onrush of feeling, sensation, whatever you choose to term it, that besets them. In their endeavor to maintain themselves in any degree of comfort they make mistakes.

Then lies out of them as best they can because they are afraid to tell the truth. There is no use in telling them to tell you the truth and you won't blame them. They are ashamed, afraid, inarticulate.

When you find yourself in such a fix as this, waste no time. Go to the specialist. Find the one who knows adolescent children. Try to find a specialist who is serving in a hospital of clinic where such young people are treated. Tell him or her the story and put your afflicted child under treatment. Lies are indications of a pathological condition. All the scolding in the world won't help them. You need the skilled psychiatrist, neurologist, pediatrician.

Sometimes fear drives children into telling lies. That sort of lies is as easily detected as the other. Try to find what sort of fear is troubling the child and do your best to remove it. If you cannot find the fear and you see that the child is suffering from it, take him to the specialist and have him treated for it. There is no time to be lost when adolescent children suffer from such ills. Sympathy is all very well but what is needed is skilled and prompt treatment.

Little children are easily handled as a usual thing. Even among them we find the psychopathic liar. You will know him if he comes your way. His stories are not imaginative fairy tales, not the defense gesture of helpless childhood, but the tales of fear, distress, oppression and outrageous prowess. Take that child to the doctor.

There is no cause for alarm when a little child strays from facts. Set him right by saying: that is the fairy story. Tell me the real one. But when untruthfulness continues on into adolescence, call the specialist.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"

If November 18th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 6:30 p. m. to 7:15 p. m. The danger hours are from 11:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Influences at work on this November 18th will tend to create an atmosphere of anxiety and doubt both in the office and at home. People will seem to be on "edge" and much unnecessary and often harmful criticism will be apparent. A more thorough attempt to understand the other person will make of this a happier and pleasanter day.

Children born on this November 18th will bring happiness and joy not only to their parents, but to all those with whom they come into contact. Their genial and happy dispositions, keen sense of humor, and general ability to get along with the other fellow will make them well liked by all. Often they are fond of playing practical jokes, but at times they show tact and consideration in dealing with others.

If November 18th is your birthday, you are in all probability a very "easy going" person. You seldom seem to worry and even when you do, you appear to have perfect confidence that everything will turn out all right in the end anyway. As a business man, as a gatherer of the material things of life, you will never make an outstanding success. Your greatest joy, happiness and comfort will come from being able to care more than moderately well for your family. You will make a place for yourself in the community in which you live, and most probably you will sit on the town board or city council. You are inclined to be the kind of person who seems to be bursting with civic pride.

You will have many genuine friends who will be glad to fight "to the last ditch" for you. You have a rare sense of values. You enjoy lending a helping hand. You are fond of children and are possessed of that unusual ability to see things as they do. "They accept you as an equal, not as a superior. If you are a woman, yours is the home where all the neighbors' children like to gather to enjoy themselves.

Successful People Born on November 18th:

- 1—Leo Lesqueroux, botanist.
- 2—Asa Gray, botanist.
- 3—James W. Abert, soldier.
- 4—Franz Siegel, soldier.
- 5—John A. J. Creswell, lawyer and senator.
- 6—Elizabeth M. Gilmer, (Dorothy Dix), author.

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Always store baking powder in a tightly-covered container. If it is exposed to the air some of the strength will be lost.

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The sleeves start to puff at the armholes and then sink into slimness below the elbow.

It is given an empire waistline effect although the belt is placed at normal.

It's stunning in black, wine-red or russet brown crinkly crepe satin.

It's the most simple model to fashion.

Style No. 916 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 35, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Gray rough crepe silk with the belt of self-fabric and the collar of white crepe is quaintly smart.

Rustic green crepe marocain or tomato-red wool crepe is youthful and wearable.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Book for it will help you plan your fall wardrobe. Or you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc.

Price of BOOK 10 cents.

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Flapper Fanny Says



A girl must keep right on her toes to attain poise in her whirl.

liked by all. Often they are fond of playing practical jokes, but at times they show tact and consideration in dealing with others.

If November 18th is your birthday, you are in all probability a very "easy going" person. You seldom seem to worry and even when you do, you appear to have perfect confidence that everything will turn out all right in the end anyway.

As a business man, as a gatherer of the material things of life, you will never make an outstanding success. Your greatest joy, happiness and comfort will come from being able to care more than moderately well for your family.

You will make a place for yourself in the community in which you live, and most probably you will sit on the town board or city council. You are inclined to be the kind of person who seems to be bursting with civic pride.

You will have many genuine friends who will be glad to fight "to the last ditch" for you. You have a rare sense of values. You enjoy lending a helping hand. You are fond of children and are possessed of that unusual ability to see things as they do. "They accept you as an equal, not as a superior. If you are a woman, yours is the home where all the neighbors' children like to gather to enjoy themselves.

Successful People Born on November 18th:

- 1—Leo Lesqueroux, botanist.
- 2—Asa Gray, botanist.
- 3—James W. Abert, soldier.
- 4—Franz Siegel, soldier.
- 5—John A. J. Creswell, lawyer and senator.
- 6—Elizabeth M. Gilmer, (Dorothy Dix), author.

(Copyright, 1932)

Always store baking powder in a tightly-covered container. If it is exposed to the air some of the strength will be lost.

Simple Menus Best for Thanksgiving Dinners

BY SISTER MARY

It's Thanksgiving time again and to many of us Thanksgiving means turkey and cranberry sauce with the potatoes and onions and turnips and squash that "got into a regular flutter, when the farmer's wife gave them each a taste of the very same kind of butter."

Others may choose chicken, duck, guinea fowl, pork, rabbit or other game with their proper accompaniments and vegetables. But whatever your choice, keep the menu simple and as typical of Colonial days as is possible.

Much of the preparation for the Thanksgiving dinner can be completed the day before if the hostess plans carefully. Some of the tasks can even be taken care of early in the week.

Make Preparations Early. Go over the china, glass, silver and table linen that you will need and be sure they are in readiness. This should be done Monday or Tuesday, because Wednesday is a busy day with its extra marketing and cooking for Thursday.

Decide on your centerpiece early in the week and order it. Replenish such staples as salt and sugar in order to relieve your grocer from too heavy deliveries at the last minute.

Order your turkey or whatever you decide to serve a week before Thanksgiving. This gives your butcher time to find exactly what you want and assures you the best. Don't forget to have the turkey or other fowl delivered to you drawn and cleaned.

The size of your family will undoubtedly influence your choice of "turkey." The small family may find chicken more suitable to its needs and the menu will be quite satisfactory in every way.

Turkey Menu. Fruit Cup Served in Red Apples. Roast Turkey. Chestnut Stuffing. Mashed Potatoes. Giblet Gravy. Cranberry Jelly.

Home-made Pickles. Creamed Onions. Buttered Squash. Jellied Cabbage Salad. Pumpkin Pie. Nuts. Fruit.

Coffee. Sweet cider, spiced cider cup or grape juice can be served with the meal.

If chicken is substituted for turkey, the following one is preferred:

Chicken Menu. Cream of Tomato Soup with Whipped Cream. Roast Chicken. Giblet Gravy. Oyster Stuffing. Candied Sweet Potato balls. Broccoli in Hot Lemon Butter. Pickled Peaches. Celery Hearts. Waldorf Salad with Cream Cheese Balls.

Indian Pudding. Fruit. Nuts. Coffee.

Avoid Last Minute Rushing. Both of these menus are planned with little last minute rush. In the first menu the turkey is stuffed ready for the oven on Wednesday. The giblets are cooked and chopped the onions cooked ready to be re-heated.

The cream sauce must be made and the onions added, allowing about twenty minutes to be sure they are thoroughly heated in the sauce.

The squash is seasoned and reheated for twenty minutes over hot water. The table must be set and the fruit and nuts arranged for serving.

Fruit Cup Must Wait. The fruit for the fruit cup can be washed and put on ice Wednesday but the apples cannot be made into cups, nor the fruit actually prepared for serving, until an hour before dinner time. Chill until ready to serve.

Make the cranberry jelly Tuesday or Wednesday.

The chicken menu means a little more work on Thursday because the salad can't be made the day before and the pudding must be baked while the dinner is cooking so it can be served warm.

Clean the broccoli, celery and lettuce on Wednesday. Take care of the chicken as suggested for turkey and cook the sweet potatoes ready to cut with vegetable cutter on Wednesday.

Serve the Indian pudding with vanilla ice cream.

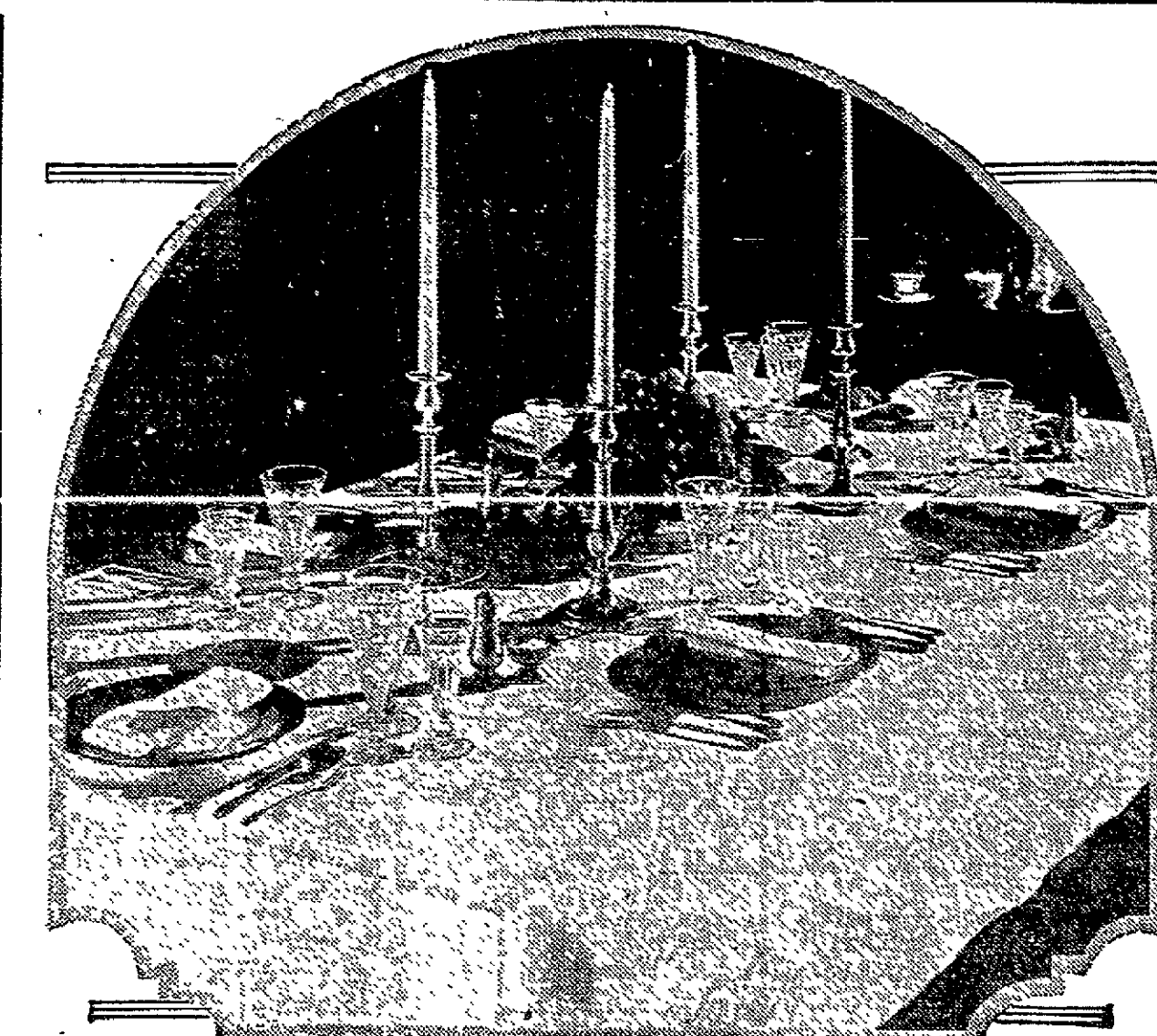
Make the Waldorf salad of apples, nuts and raisins.

Serve spiced cider cup with the meal.

GOOD LATE TODAY

My dear Mrs. Post: I have just taken a thirteen-year-old girl to give her schooling and a home. The child has had absolutely no training in table manners. I dislike very much to keep nagging at her constantly through every meal, because it spoils my meal as well as the child's. But it is worse to let her go on in her own way. Can you suggest a way of solving my problem?

Answer: I make this suggestion tentatively because I don't know your method of allowance—giving and whether you give her any spending money at all. If you do—or are willing to—you might try my own system of reward allowance earned, rather than money given. Perfect behavior at one meal counts five points; two points for speaking with lips closed and not chewing with mouth full, two points for making no spots, one point for reasonably good general conduct. You must of course make the child understand that this money is earned for something hard to do. At the end of each week a total of so many credit points counts as so many



Don't overcrowd your Thanksgiving table this year with decorations. It is much smarter to have elegant simplicity, with a warm color note to your whole set-up. Your damask cloth may be one of the new gorgeous green ones, with a formalized design worked into the damask to enrich it. Center your table with a low, round bowl of white and red grapes, with green leaves flanking them. Four sunny candles will give a warm glow over your green crystal glasses. Your china may strike a rich color note or be perfectly simple, with just a gold edged design and your monogram. In such a golden brown setting your turkey will take on added interest.

Basic Principles Must Be Remembered in Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Most of us who play Contract Bridge find a great deal of satisfaction and ample enjoyment in bidding our cards as we see them. In assessing the values of distribution and honor-tricks, and then playing to the best of our ability.

There is, however, a type of player who, in attacking the problem of solving possibilities of a hand, creates a new situation. This type of player is merely making a foray into the realms of higher strategy. His unusually bidding technique quite frequently will either produce a large plus score for him and his partner or minimize an impending minus score by a series of bids which are made with the deliberate purpose of dimming the picture of honor strength and distribution in the interchange of information between one opponent and the other. Successful coups of this type quite often will be enough to make the side with the weaker holdings plus on the evening's play. What this strategist is trying to do is to give an impression of something that does not exist.

In other words, his bidding procedure is based upon one of two principles: either concealing strength or concealing weakness. With a weak hand, he attempts to simulate strength by one or more daring bids. Conversely, the mark of an expert is that he is able to escape unscathed with bids that in the hands of a less expert player will result in heavy penalties.

On the other hand, when he has the balance of the honor strength, he does not wish to make his holding an open book for his opponents to read, and thus much of his bidding strategy will be an attempt to conceal the strength of his hand.

The bluff bids, popularly known as "psychics" are one type—although only one—of this strategy. The thought behind them is to convey an entirely erroneous impression of the cards held by the maker. Bluff bids are made by the maker, and the bluffing is done by the player who makes the bid. The bluffing is done by the player who makes the bid.

The player who habitually bids on bluff holdings is an open book to his opponents. The expert player mixes them up. He may bid on worthless holdings, although or-

penies. Figure the highest total as whatever you would consider a reasonable allowance for spending money—should she be able to earn it each week. (I emphasize this last—because the children I myself practiced on became so quickly perfect their earnings became quite serious items.) In my plan each point counted a penny, but two perfect meals in one day doubled the points of the second meal, and such a miracle as a third perfect meal earned three times the price of one. That is, the maximum sum of five cents was possible for one faultless meal, ten cents for the second triumph on the same day, and fifteen cents for the third, making a grand total possibility of thirty cents in one day.

But since less than the full total of five points did not qualify for doubling, winning doubles seemed as unachievable at the outset as the winning of an Olympic event. In fact, even a single five-point meal did not seem likely to be achieved in less than years at best—since the standard was really perfection!

During the first month, two or three pennies a day was the top wage paid. But in less than three months they were earning thirty cents a day as often as five, six and even seven days in the week! (Copyright, 1932)

gin of safety behind them. Where many players go wrong in using unusual bids is in using them too much. The basis of any good game of Contract—and the better it is, the firmer the basis—is soundness. To have a reputation for erratic brilliancy is not an asset to any player. To be sound and brilliant is the cornerstone of successful Contract. If you are thoroughly sound, if you understand first principles and hand values, then it is easy for you to make safe excursions into the unusual.

TOMORROW'S HAND. The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

South—Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

♠ A Q 7 5
♥ K Q 4 3 2
♦ A Q J 3
♣ A K J 3

♠ A K 10
♥ A K 10
♦ 9 5 4
♣ 10 8

♠ 9 8 4
♥ J 9 8 6
♦ J 8 3
♣ 9 6 2

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

Copyright, 1932, Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Send them in care of this newspaper.

ENCLOSING THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Bed Making Exercises the Whole Body

BY INSPIRING PIERCE

I heard an inspiring radio talk by a member of Cleanliness Institute. In it, the exercise of bed making was likened to that of rowing a boat and listeners were invited to imagine themselves in a boat on a placid river, surrounded by trees, water gurgling, oars swishing and dripping, sun shining, all "right with the imagination."

Exercise your imagination if you can and you will get pleasure and benefit from bed making, just as you would from rowing. How many home-builders, I wonder, think of bed making as splendid exercise for trunk and abdomen. Remember this the next time you make your beds and see if you don't bend forward from the hips (you should) and reach forward and upward with your arms. Your arms and back get exercise as you place the lower sheet with its wrong side next to the mattress pad and then, on top, and put the upper sheet wrong side up, then spread the blanket over and tuck part of the upper sheet over the blanket. Remember abdomen in always. Stretch the arms as you reach, raise the back, bend the elbows.

When you are unmaking the bed, bend from the hips, lift and pull with shoulders and arms. Breathe deeply, in one, two, three, four, out to the count of four. Feet should be apart and legs firm.

Your bed made, relax your hands by spreading the fingers several times. Then shake hands from wrists.

Walking Upstairs. If your bedrooms are upstairs, you can make every trip an excellent leg exercise, providing you walk up correctly. Here's how: Arms hanging easily at sides, trunk erect upon hips, bend right knee, lifting and advancing right foot. Place it squarely on step ahead. Straighten your right knee, lifting body upward by pushing with toe of left foot. Now bend left knee, advance left foot, place squarely on step ahead and so on.

And as you walk through the house, remember posture and leg



THE officers at the police station were inclined to smile at Sue's hurried description of Sally's departure.

"She took her clothes, you say?" one of them asked. "Then she'll be all right. She won't take her life."

"But she might. She's pretty desperate. Nothing matters any more," and when you get that way—

Joan's car, a long black streak, came gliding up to the door of the station, and Joan jumped out.

"It's my fault, all of it," she began hysterically. "I said that Sally used to be worthless or something."

"Sure, she was," Dr. Raynor agreed, hardly knowing that he did, it seemed. "But that's all right. We have to find her."

An alarm was sounding somewhere, telephones were ringing, officers were hurrying.

One of the men came over to Sue and Joan and Dr. Raynor. "This girl was the dame who thought she married Prichard, wasn't she? Was she in love with him?"

"She hated him," Joan answered. "Loathed him!"

"Did he know it?" "We don't know. I imagine he did," Sue replied this time. "But why?"

"Well, Prichard got away while the ambulance was waiting outside to take him to the hospital. Where he went nobody knows—or how he went. He was left alone a second—too weak, they thought to move—but he got out. Would he harm the girl? He couldn't go far. Do you think she could be meeting him?"

"Meeting him?" Sue repeated questioningly. "She would run from him! She couldn't tell that he was going to get out when she discovered the weight of your body—always be on the advanced foot. Lift chest as you take each step. Sleep, lift, step, lift. You get the lift by pushing the ball of your backward foot and raising heel off the ground."

Perserverance and Tact Will Make Marriage Happy

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—We are a bridal couple, very much in love with each other and blissfully happy and we want to stay that way. Will you please give us a plan whereby we may keep as much in love with each other as we are now. We are determined to make our marriage a success.

TWO LOVERS.



DOROTHY DIX

So the first piece of advice that I give you is look upon your marriage as a business in which you have invested everything you have and on whose prosperity you get discouraged when you discover that it isn't a get-rich-quick concern, that it doesn't make you a millionaire in a day. Don't throw it up and run off to the divorce court when you find out that there are a thousand difficulties in it that you never foresaw.

Just dig in and make up your mind to see it through. Try to find out where you are making mistakes and correct them. Have patience with each other's little faults. Remember you are both starting in on a job at which you are amateurs and that you have got to learn by experience how to be a good husband and wife.

Use as much self-control in dealing with each other as you would with your bosses if you were employees or as you would with customers if you were running your own shop. If you had a good situation you would handle your boss with gloves. You wouldn't think of criticizing him or telling him of his faults or of talking back to him if you happened to feel peevish or nervous. Use the same tactics with each other and you will never have the little daily spats that kill love between so many husbands and wives.

Remember the money question once and for all so that it will not be a perpetual bone of contention in your household. Every wife should have a definite allowance given her on which to run the house and another for her own personal use. Otherwise she cannot manage her affairs intelligently and economically. This is not just that business woman's inclination, but a sense of humiliation and injustice as having to go like a beggar to her husband for the money she earns by her services in the home and nothing will play her affections for a man quicker than for him to be a tightwad.

Be generous. Be thrifty. Make it a cast-iron rule to put away something every month for the rainy day that is sure to come, but do not deny yourself all pleasures. All that we get out of life is what we get as we go along.

Don't argue. A home in which all disputes are barred is a happy and a peaceful one. Be big enough and broad enough to grant each other the right to think and believe as each chooses. Do not try to make each other over. By the time people are old enough to marry they have settled into their own personal habits and you interfere with these at your own peril.

Cultivate each other's society. Take an interest in each other's interests. It is fatally easy for husbands and wives to get out of step with each other unless they make a definite effort to keep chums. Play together. Work together. Go out together. Talk together. Or else you become like those couples who, in middle age are such strangers that they haven't a word to say to each other.

Don't quarrel. You can keep from doing that if you really want to do so. Give the soft answer that turns away wrath. That is better than standing up for your rights and, appeared. The two disappearances aren't connected at all."

The officer made a queer, throaty sound of disagreement. "You'd be surprised, young lady, how many of these cases tie up the odds and ends when it's all finished. I'll put the bets on the meeting. She thought he'd try something or he has her under his power. You wait..."

"Under his power!" Sue's blue eyes grew wider, darker, startled. "Under—his—power! I forgot!" She took hold of the blue sleeve of the officer's uniform and clutched it in unfeeling fingers.

"Of course! She was afraid of his eyes! She said they haunted her. She stayed at our house for a while and she thought they were just after her, watching her through the window, spying on her. Only he wanted his wife and child, too. But he has Sally. That is why she went haywire again, just when we all thought she was going to be all right!"

"What shall we do?" Joe Raynor's low, clear tones interrupted Sue's hurried words. "They can't get far, can they?"

"They'll steal a car. I suppose they can't rent one. That would be dead give-away. Phil came out warnings for the towns around here to get out. I imagine they'll try to get out of the state. The North road's the one that most cult-prits try."

"Then we'll take the north road. Come on, Sue," Dr. Raynor said. But the officer interrupted. "The police car will go. Ride in it."

Joan had already reached her own car. But as Sue climbed in, drew a furry blanket over her knees, felt the car starting a strange fear held her. Something had happened—was happening—was going to happen—

NEXT: A mad ride. (Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

incidentally. It is the best way to get them. Be tender and affectionate and considerate to each other and you will make your marriage a success and love each other better on your golden wedding day than you do now.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a young man of 26 in love with a girl of 23 and am my mother's only means of support. If I marry I would have to bring mother to live with us. If not, I will be depriving the girl and myself of the companionship and happiness that should be ours. Recognizing the problems which will confront us, should I decide in favor of the latter and the filiality and emptiness of life or should I decide in favor of the former, I am sending to you for advice. What shall I do? UNDECIDED.

Answer: I think your decision should depend upon how broad-minded are your mother and the girl are. If they are big, liberal, intelligent, just women who are capable of adjusting themselves to a different situation and making the best of it, there is no reason why your marriage should not be successful.

Not all mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law fight like the Kilkenny cats. I have known of many cases in which they have desired to be kind and amiable and in which affection has grown up between them as strong as the love of mother and daughter.

Even if only one of the women loves you well enough to be willing to sacrifice some of her own personal inclinations and desires for your sake and make a genuine effort to get along with the other you might risk marriage.

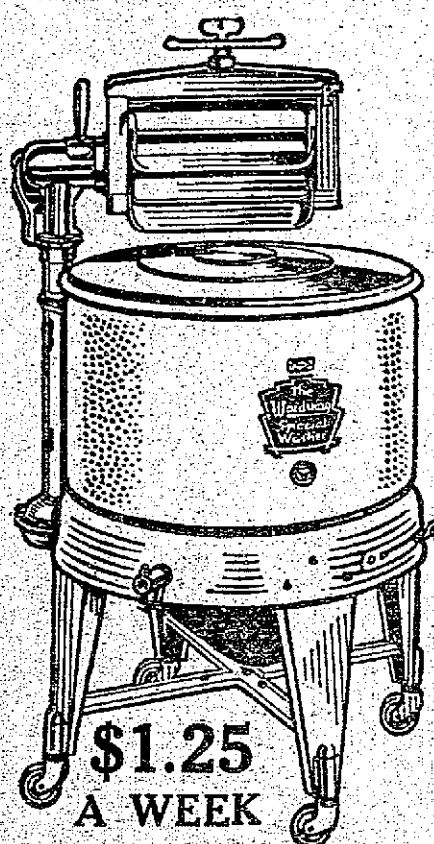
But if both your mother and the girl are narrow and jealous and selfish and particularly if they are of the possessive type of women, you had better drop the idea. You have to live with those you know not of. For a home can be a hell on earth in which there are two women battling over a man that they both love and that each is trying to take away from the other.

There is no stranger phenomenon in life than this, that two perfectly good women, women of the highest ideals and character and so tender-hearted they would not hurt even a fly, yet will torture each other with fiendish cruelty and do everything possible to make each other miserable, when they are a mother-in-law and daughter-in-law who have to live in the same house, and they do it for years and years.

WARD'S THRIFT DAYS

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WHITEST Washing!



Whiter Than All 3 Best Known Makes!

... Wardway's Tri-Radial-Fin Agitator Tests Whitest of All!

WHITER Than Washer Costing \$99.50
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Wardway **\$39.85**
Special

We have checked up and we know that this is America's lowest price for an ALL-QUALITY Electric Washer. The same big features as in makes at higher prices. The famous agitator with no center post to tangle clothes. And now the record for whitest washing. It's no wonder that Wardway sells so fast!

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Men's Union Suits
Heavy weight fleece, 10% wool union suit. Well made and cut to fit. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. Thrift Days only —
79c

Part Wool Work Socks
Men's Seneca Red Jacket Hosiery. Fully guaranteed of superior quality. Ideal for these wintry days. Thrift Days —
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Full cut and expertly tailored for complete comfort and satisfaction. Green, blue, tan and white colors. All fast colors. Regular 88c values. Thrift Days —
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Men's Trousers
50% Wool Trousers, full cut, fine tailoring, extra wear. Buy now at these new low Thrift Day Prices —
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Boot Socks
Full cut, 20 inch. Boot Socks. Two-thirds wool. Ideal for these zero weather days. Thrift Day Special at —
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Domestic Oriental Rugs. You'll like the red shaded ground of this inexpensive rug. Size 4'x5'4". Thrift Days Special —
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Pottery Lamps
Latest fall designs for Thrift Day Selling! Distinctive styles and parchment shades. Lamp complete with shade. Thrift Days only —
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Wardoleum Mats
Use them to save wear at points of hardest service on new floors or to cover worn spots on old floors. Waterproof — stain-proof — felt base. Size 18 x 36. Thrift Days only —
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Battery Hydrometers
Accurately graduated non-sticking float, 2-oz. bulb, slip-over nozzle. Rubber shoulder guard, length 18 in. A motorist's necessity —
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Frost Shields
The new "Airtite" Frost Shield prevents accidents. Insures clear vision for driver and passengers. Rubber cup attachment holds frost shield to windshield —
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Reliable Ford Timers
For Model T Fords. Hardened steel contacts. Now is the time to replace that old worn out timer. Helps quicker winter starting —
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Repairs anything from pin hole to blowout. Make your own repairs. 72 sq. in. rubber and 2 tubes cement —
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Will pull heaviest cars. Length 14 ft. Electrically welded links, drop forked hooks on ends, brass plated. In bag. Thrift Days only —
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Extra strong hickory Hammer Handles. Replace that broken hammer handle now during these Thrift Days Specials —
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19c

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Black, moccasin toe blucher. Grain leather insole, with single Wearflex outsole.



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"Commonwealth" first quality all rubber fleece-lined, 4 buckle height. Splendid for hard wear.



Men's Mud Rubbers
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Black two buckle heavy duty rubbers with red sole. "Commonwealth" first quality, dull finish. Sizes 6 to 12.

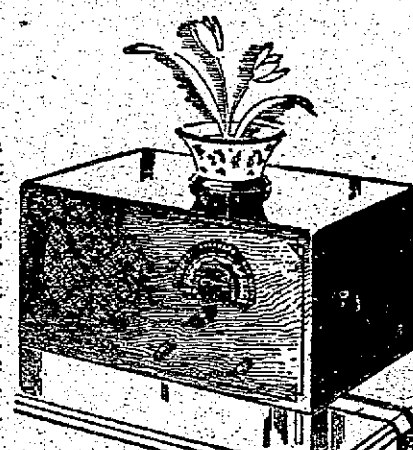


Men's Work Rubbers
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Dull finish, black, hi-cut rubbers of "Commonwealth" first quality. Red sole.

Smartest 1933 Idea in Compact Cabinets!

Chest Type Radio Set
5 TUBE LOW WAVE SUPERHETERODYNE
\$21.00



It's not much bigger than an automobile battery — but what a whale of a performer. And we are giving you MORE TUBES than other similar sets even though they ask higher prices. You can get the short waves down to 75 meters, besides regular broadcasts... through a new super-dynamic speaker. Every tube is a Super-Airline guaranteed for a full year.

"B" Battery
Fully Guaranteed

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Best type for any radio and extra rugged for your auto radio.

Radio Tubes
For Your Battery Set

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Genuine Airlines to replace any ending in 01 or 01A.

4-Room Circulator

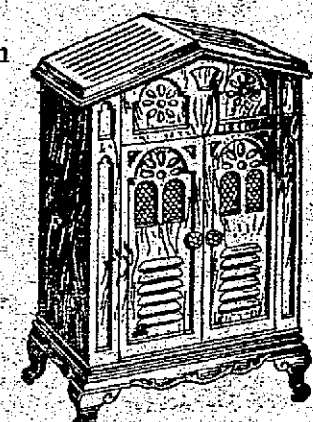
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\$5.00 Allowance on Your Old Stove on the Purchase of a Heater From \$34.95 up.

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Juice can't leak! 3 steel knives. Heavily tinned. No crushing.

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For Waterless Cooking

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Cooks food in their own juices. Aluminum with steel base. 6-qt. size.

"22" Cartridges
"CleanFires" Box of 50

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Sure-fire primer gives you quick, positive ignition. Heavy metal case.

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For cement type, two-ply construction. Clincher type. \$1.29.

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You simply flip the switch to get exactly the heat you want. Even in way below zero weather you're comfortable, and you can deflect the heat to any angle. Don't let our money saving price mislead you — this heater is built to outlast your car and has marvelous heating capacity.

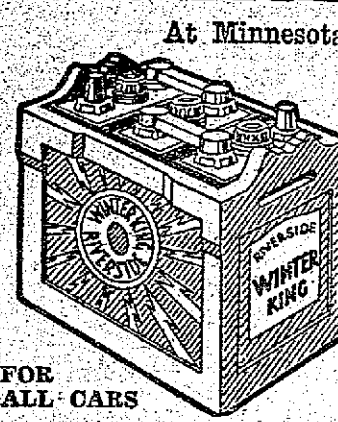
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Size **\$3.53**

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Size	Each	Pair	Tube
30x4.50-21	\$4.05	\$7.86	\$.38
28x4.75-19	4.49	8.72	.98
28x5.00-19	4.78	9.24	1.10

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FREE MOUNTING at All Ward Stores



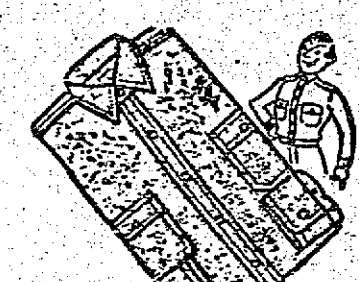
Men's Oil King 16" HI-CUT
\$5.98

Ward's quality boot for heavy winter wear. Solid leather construction, chrome leather elk-skin uppers. In brown.



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69c

Heavy duty mittens. Fine grain cowhide shearing lined, with elastic wrist bands to keep the hands warm. Tan only.



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Part wool flannel sacking. Full cut, coat style, two roomy button-through pockets. Lined collar and cuffs. 14 1/2 to 17.

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Play safe! Get ready now for unexpected cold weather... 188 proof alcohol. In bulk.

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Appleton

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

No Protests Filed Against Kaukauna Gridder

N. E. W. Loop Heads Meeting At Bay Today

Expect No Action to De-
prive Kaws of Grid
Victories

KEAUUNEE — R. H. Licking, secretary of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference, stated Wednesday that the case of Kuchelmeister, captain of the Kaukauna football team who was claimed to have reached the age limit in April would probably be dropped.

Up until now, no protest against Kaukauna has been filed with the W. L. A. A. by any school which played against Kaukauna when Kuchelmeister was in the line-up and unless such protest is filed no action will be taken by the conference officials.

Victory is Conceded
It has been reported that several of the schools defeated by Kaukauna with Kuchelmeister in the line-up have forwarded letters to Kaukauna's athletic department, conceding the victory. The report of the letters was received by conference officials with pleasure, as such action by defeated schools has shown their true sportsmanship. There is little doubt but that Kaukauna officials used the captain in the lineup knowing that he was beyond the age as set by the regulations of both the W. L. A. A. and Northwestern conference.

The coaches, principals and officials of the conference will hold their annual meeting at the Beaumont hotel at Green Bay Thursday evening and if any action is going to be taken on the matter it will come up at that time. As the teams stand now, Kaukauna and East De Pere are tied for the conference championship and it appears as though that will be the final outcome: De Pere and Kaukauna joint champions for the 1932 season.

Discusses New Rules
The basketball schedules will take up a great deal of the time at the meeting on Thursday and a discussion of the new rules will probably be taken up by the coaches of the various schools in the loop. Whether the conference games will be ruled strictly according to those new rules or whether they will adopt some of their own making is to be decided at the meeting Thursday.

The official basketball schedules of the conference for the coming season have been completed and released by R. H. Licking, Kaukauna, secretary. The schedule for schools in this vicinity follows:

Kaukauna
Dec. 6, Brillion, there. Dec. 23, Brillion, here. Jan. 6, St. Mary's (Menasha) there. Jan. 13, Two Rivers, here. Jan. 20, Menasha, here. Jan. 27, Clintonville, there. Feb. 3, Neenah, there. Feb. 10, Menasha, there. Feb. 17, Neenah, here. Feb. 24, Two Rivers, there. Mar. 2, Shawano, there.

Menasha
Jan. 6, West De Pere, here. Jan. 13, Oconto Falls, here. Jan. 20, Kaukauna, there. Jan. 27, Neenah, there. Feb. 3, Two Rivers, there. Feb. 10, Kaukauna, here. Feb. 17, New London, there. Feb. 24, Neenah, here. Mar. 2, East De Pere, here.

Neenah
Jan. 6, Oconto, here. Jan. 13, Shawano, here. Jan. 20, Wausau, here. Jan. 27, Menasha, here. Feb. 3, Kaukauna, here. Feb. 10, Two Rivers, there. Feb. 17, Kaukauna, there. Feb. 24, Menasha, there. Mar. 2, Oconto, there.

New London
Dec. 16, Clintonville, here. Dec. 21, Neenah, here. Dec. 30, Alton, Jan. 6, open. Jan. 13, Clintonville, there. Jan. 20, Shawano, here. Jan. 27, East De Pere, here. Feb. 3, open. Feb. 10, West De Pere, here. Feb. 17, Menasha, here. Feb. 24, Shawano, here. Mar. 2, Waupaca, there.

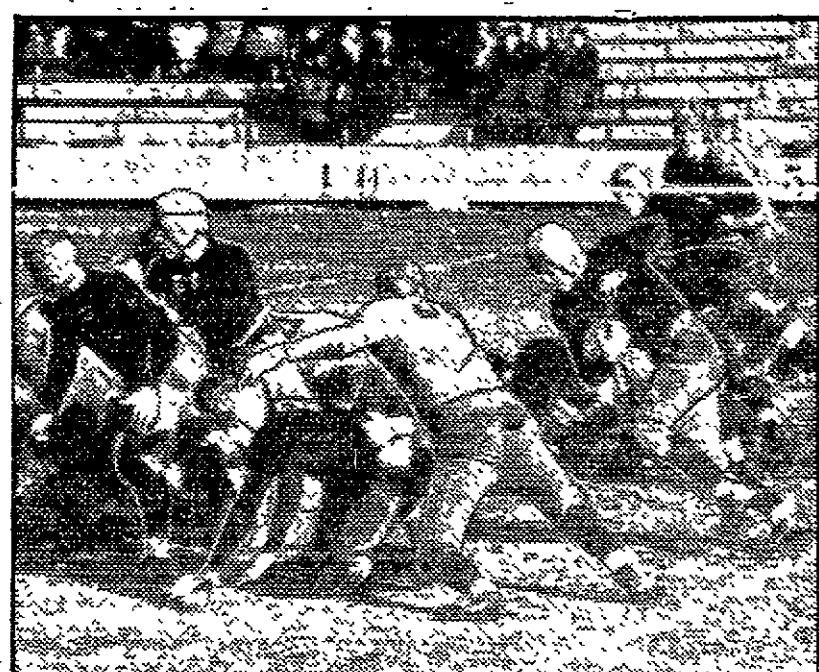
Shawano
Nov. 23, White Lake, there. Dec. 2, Lourdes, (Marquette) here. Dec. 9, Stevens Point, there. Dec. 16, East De Pere, there. Dec. 23, Clintonville, there. Dec. 30, Neenah, there. Jan. 6, Sturgeon Bay, there. Jan. 13, New London, there. Jan. 20, Sturgeon Bay, there. Jan. 27, East De Pere, there. Feb. 3, West De Pere, there. Feb. 10, Clintonville, here. Feb. 17, Rhinelander, there. Feb. 24, New London, there. Mar. 2, Kaukauna, here.

Ripon Gridders Turn to Basketball

Ripon—Fourteen members of the Ripon college football squad, the champion eleven of the Big Four conference, turn their attention to basketball this week. They represent the cream of the crop of the twenty-two men who responded to Coach Donald (Red) Martin's call for players.

Seven of these fourteen have won their basketball letters in past seasons: Everett Meyer, Neenah; guard; Lyle Runyon, Minneapolis; guard; Walter Holmes, Stoughton; forward; Roger Martin, Minneapolis; guard; Elmer Smith, Rosendale; forward; John Smith, Rosendale; center; Louis Jensen, Kenosha; guard. The schedule: Jan. 13, Beloit; here; Jan. 20, Carleton; here; Jan. 27, Cornell; here; Jan. 28, Coe; there; Feb. 2, Carroll; here; Feb. 7, Lawrence; there; Feb. 17, Monmouth; there; Feb. 18, Knox; there; Feb. 20, Beloit; there; Feb. 28, Lawrence; here; March 6, Carroll; there. Negotiations are also under way for two preliminary games before the holidays with Milton and St. Norbert's colleges.

WHEN THE HOLE IS THERE



Purdue's mighty Boilermaker machine mowed down Iowa in its race for Big Ten honors after interfering backs cut huge holes in the Iowa line, allowing Roy Horstman, Poo Poo's classy fullback, to pound down the field. Above you see Roy following two backs through a hole that was wide enough to permit a nice gain.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

REPORTS from South Bend indicate there is a great deal of gloom on the campus nowadays whenever the team falls down on a football assignment, such as happened at Pittsburgh recently. It may be that Notre Dame, where wit should abound like rice in China, needs a gag-man to keep the boys in something similar to the humor that Rockne always managed to preserve.

There is a very good gag-man up at East Lansing, Mich., coaching a very respectable football team known as Michigan State. This is no one else but "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, one of the Four Horsemen, and the man of whom Rockne once said, "He always looks as if he's either going to or getting out of bed."

He is the man of whom Rockne also said, "His style of thought and good-humored balance of character was of the sterling stuff that wears better in adversity than in success."

Expects Sell-out For Irish, Navy

**Games With Service Teams
Expected to Keep N. D.
From Red Ink**

South Bend, Ind.—The Army and Navy promise to rescue Notre Dame's football treasury from an attack of red ink.

Except for the Pittsburgh and Northwestern games, receipts at Notre Dame this season haven't been what they used to be. In all other universities, but Uncle Sam's service elevens have brought cheer. In those two games, a combined crowd of 160,000 is expected.

"The Army-Notre Dame game at Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 26, is a sell-out at 80,000," J. Arthur Haley, athletic business manager of Notre Dame revealed, "while another 80,000 is expected at Cleveland game Saturday if good weather prevails. Sixty thousand seats already have been sold for the Navy game."

A capacity crowd also is anticipated for the Notre Dame-Southern California game at Los Angeles, Dec. 10.

Dear Santa Claus: Cub Manager Wants Hitting Outfielder

Chicago—(P)—All Charlie Grimm, manager of Chicago's Cubs, wants for a Christmas present is a heavy hitting outfielder. "I'm well satisfied with the present lineup and expect to stand pat on it next season except that we would be tickled to get a real heavy hitting outfielder," Manager Grimm said during a brief visit to Cub headquarters. "Give me a heavy hitting outfielder for Christmas is all I ask."

The Cubs have been trying to land "Chuck" Klein of the Phillies for sometime without success.

Marquette Lineup For W. J. Announced

Milwaukee—(P)—With their lineup definitely decided, except for the tackle positions, coaches Frank Murray and Tarnan Taylor planned to give the Marquette football squad a final hard workout today in preparation for the game with Washington and Jefferson Saturday.

During a lively scrimmage yesterday Billy De Makes was in at quarterback, Rollie Haltman at fullback and Captain Gene Ronzani and Adolph Gorychka at the halfback positions. Those who appeared to have first call in the line were Art Kneger, center, Ed Rozmarynski and Frank Mierwa, guards, and Wayland Becker and Ernie Kukla, ends.

ess." So perhaps Crowley is not only a gag-man but a character builder, as well.

Nowhere, but to Bed

Many of Crowley's gags have become legendary. There was the game, for instance, when Northwestern gave the Four Horsemen a very bad day. The boys were a bit stale and were up against an inspired team. Play after play was stopped. It was only after a nightmarish battle that the Horsemen managed to win.

That night on the train, a tipsy agent could not find his ticket. When the conductor asked him: "Where are you going, New York, Toledo or Cleveland?" he replied, "I don't know—I guess I'm not going anywhere."

Whereupon Crowley turned to his teammates and remarked, "He must be one of the Four Horsemen."

Crowley could take it, in his football days. There was the Princeton game in which he once had to punt after Layden was injured. Crowley had a habit of taking a step or two before kicking. The kick was blocked and resulted in a safety for Princeton. After the game, a teammate kidded him about his kicking.

"Yeah," replied Crowley, "I'm a triple-threat man — trip, stumble and fumble."

Getting Garbisch's Goat
It was Crowley who thought of a neat way to irritate Garbisch, the famous West Point star, in the Army game of that year. When ever one of the Horsemen would manage to smear Garbisch, Crowley would turn to Don Miller in surprise and say, "You don't mean to tell me that's the great Mr. Garbisch?"

To which Miller's carefully prepared reply would be: "If the number is correct, that must be the great Mr. Garbisch himself!"

Rockne called Crowley "the neviest back I've known," which seems to indicate that he held a pretty high opinion of the young man, in view of the nifty backs who have worn a Rambler uniform.

"Also," said Rockne, "since I'm using superlatives where they belong he was the greatest intertferer for his weight I have ever seen, and a particularly effective ball carrier on the critical third down. He would throw himself anywhere."

The Laugh on Rock

But, at that, Rockne one good-humoredly kidded Crowley on his courage. It was when the coach was criticizing the play of the regulars and Crowley was still a scrub.

"Why, that red-headed kid over there could run right through you," said Rockne, pointing to the 155-pound Crowley.

To which Crowley replied, affecting a soprano voice: "I didn't say that now, fellows."

Rockne yelled over to Crowley with this: "You don't mean to say you haven't got the courage!"

And Crowley, in the same quavering falsetto, replied: "But coach, I've got responsibilities at home, and my life insurance has lapsed!"

Badgers Working Hard for Chicago

**Spears Fears Staggs May Inspire
Chicago to
Great Things**

Madison—(P)—Genuinely apprehensive of Chicago despite its lowly position in the conference standings, the Wisconsin Badgers put in a serious two hours of work yesterday polishing up their offense and making more perfect their defense.

Wisconsin, on the basis of past games, should be granted a two or even three touchdown edge over the Maroons but the psychology is all against that. Several factors enter into the question of the relative power of the two teams that might easily have been absent if the game were played earlier in the season.

Chief among them is the fact that Alonzo A. Staggs is putting in his last active hours of service as Chicago coach next Saturday afternoon. Always a master at putting a team in the right mental attitude, the veteran maroon coach may inspire his boys to great heights. The stage is set for it. His retirement after 41 years of coaching should give the Maroons an inspiration that cannot possibly be shared by the Badgers.

The Wisconsin staff apparently is well aware of the possibilities of Chicago playing its best game of the season. It has worked feverishly to put the Badgers into something near the form they displayed against Minnesota and has been particularly concerned about a let-down in the defense.

Yesterday the defense was spotty. The freshmen, using Chicago plays, would occasionally break through the line for good gains and mixed the offense with a sprinkling of passes that caught the varsity napping. Hal Smith, Badger fullback, who was injured still is sitting on the sidelines as are Ralph Lovshin, end, and Dave Tobias, tackle, although all three are expected to be in shape to play part of the game Saturday.

Legion Gets \$216 In Charity Game

**Kaukauna Post Receives
Similar Amount from
Grid Battle**

A check for \$216.85 as Appleton's share of the proceeds of the annual charity football game between Kaukauna and Appleton, Armistice day at Kaukauna, has been received here and will be turned over to Oney Johnston post of the American legion. The veterans and the Kaukauna post sponsored the game.

Receipts at the game were \$664 and the expenses totalled \$130.30. Bleachers and officials were the greatest items. The net income from the game was \$433.70 which divided equally between the two cities left \$216.85 for the needy.

A total of 1,464 persons, 762 adults and 672 students bought tickets to the contest.

Rentner Learns How Quickly Fame Passes

Evansville, Ill.—(P)—No one knows the fleetness of football glory better than Ernest "Pug" Rentner, Northwestern's star halfback.

During his first two years on the Northwestern eleven, the "Pugger" was an unanimous choice for the all-star Big Ten team. In 1931, he was chosen an all-American over a great field.

But next Saturday, Rentner will watch his last Northwestern game from the sidelines as a player with a fractured rib and minus a berth on the all-star Big Ten team. In the balloting by coaches so far, he has received one vote and that was for the second all-Big Ten team.

Rentner was injured in the Notre Dame game last week.

San Francisco—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed John Henry Lewis, Phoenix (10).

Ask Recognition of 17 Track, Field Records

NEW YORK—(P)—Seventeen of the performances which thrilled field spectators at the track and field events at the Olympic games last summer, along with a score of Olympic swimming feats, and numerous other athletic performances by men and women, ranging from world record races to national championship marks and "hot" worthy performances, are listed in this year's applications for record recognition by the Amateur Athletic Union.

In all, applications for the recognition of 244 marks have been received by the A. A. U. record committee, and compiled for presentation at the union's forty-fourth annual convention which will be held here next week.

Among the performances are listed Eddie Tolan's great 10.3 seconds for the 100 meters, and his 200 meter mark of 21.2, the best ever recorded running around a turn; Bill Carr's 46.2 400 meters. Bill Mil-

Down the Alleys

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jenss Clothes	8	4	.666
Miller Cords	7	5	.583
Balliet Ins. Co.	6	6	.500
Schabo Coals	6	6	.500
Hoh Furniture	5	7	.416
Koester Sodas	4	8	.333

Hoh Furniture (1) 782 897 761-2440
Miller Cords (2) 830 794 884-2508
Balliet Ins. (1) 774 865 920-2559
Schabo Coals (2) 925 888 779-2592
Jenss Clothes (2) 836 819 916-2571
Koester Sodas (1) 752 884 824-2439

Jenss Clothes won two games from the Koester Sodas in the City Major league the other evening and still top the loop. The Clothes copped the first game with C. Kunitz, 178, dropped the second because of A. Brecklin's 201 for the Sodas and won the third with Kunitz' 208 and a similar count by R. Burmeister. Miller Cords won two to take second place. They beat the Hoh Furniture. The Cords won the first game with F. Felt's 182 and in spite of a 197 by A. Mitchell of the Hohs. The Furniture copped the second with Mitchell's 196 and the Cords the third with F. Felt's 202.

Schabo Coals won two games from the Balliet Insurance. Schabo's won the first with a 229 by R. Curran, the second with a 234 by W. Mathes. The Insurance copped the third game with a 244 by V. Schmidt.

ROTARY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Beloit	10	2
Ripon	6	6
Carroll	4	8
Lawrence	4	8

Lawrence (2) 707 767 728-2242
Carroll (1) 764 760 729-2353

Ripon (0) 639 707 692-2038
Beloit (3) 737 739 704-2180

Beloit team in the Rotary League continues to make a run away of the race. Winning three from the Ripon five last night at the Elks they lead by four games. Wilton set the pace for the winners last night with 189, 180, 148-517. In the other game the Lawrence legions won two from Carroll. Carroll won the first game, Lawrence copped the second with E. Hilbert's 190 and the third with E. Hilbert's 186 and Gochbauer's 182. Schuerle had 155, 208, 171 for the Pioneers but his mates failed him.

Kimberly High Five Wins Its First Game

Kimberly—The Kimberly high school five won its first pre-season game, when it outplayed a strong Hilbert high school team at Kimberly Tuesday evening, and won by a 16 to 10 count. The Red Devils trailed the Hilbert team at the end of the first half by an 8 to 7 score. In the last half the Kimberly defense held the invaders to but one basket while offensively they were adding to their total three field goals and three free throws.

	FG	FT	P
Kimberly-16			
Abner, f.	1	2	0
Briers, f.	0	0	2
Williams, f.	1	0	1
Montie, c.	0	0	0
Gossens, c.	2	0	0
V. Williams, g.	0	1	2
E. VanderVelden, g.	1	1	0
L. Van Dyke, g.	1	0	0

Totals 6 4 5

Hilbert-10

	FG	FT	P
Alfers, f.	3	0	1
R. Suttner, f.	1	0	3
A. Suttner, c.	0	0	2
Delgided, g.	0	0	1
Ecker, g.	1	0	2

Totals 5 0 9

Other pre-season game results among Little Nine teams were Denmark 22, Pulaski 17 and Freedom 24, Hortonville 21.

Boy's Team at "Y"

Looking for Games

The Older Boy basketball team last year known as the Pettibone team has been reorganized for this year and will play independent ball. The team finished second in the Older Boy loop last year. It wants games with various teams in the area composed of high school boys or boys' club teams of high school. Games can be arranged by calling the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

Oscar Wants to Know Who's Got "Brown Jug"

MINNEAPOLIS—(P)—"You can't put a new handle on an old jug" is a truism to which Oscar Munson, veteran custodian of Minnesota football gear, subscribes with an oratorical flourish.

They are important words to Oscar who offered them today as his clinching argument in support of a statement accusing Fielding H. Yost, university of Michigan athletic director, of "larceny" of one jug. It is no ordinary piece of crockery to be sure. Oscar had reference to the "little brown jug," traditionally prize of the winner of annual Michigan-Minnesota football game, a jug which isn't little because it has a capacity of about five

gallons and isn't brown because it is grayish in color.

Oscar started a tradition when he seized the jug in 1903 when the Gophers and Wolverines shared the year's championship of middle west divisions and fought a six to six tie game in Minneapolis which remains the classic game in the long rivalry between the teams.

Yost, then Michigan head coach, brought water for his players in the jug, fearing that an overzealous Minnesota might contaminate the drinking water for his squad. After the game Oscar picked it up while clearing the field and Michigan was informed that it could get its property back by winning the next game.

The jug passed back and forth for years, idling the least in Minnesota. Reports from Ann Arbor that it was lost last year when Michigan was responsible for it and that another jug has been substituted as the trophy for Saturday's game here brought a loud laugh from Oscar.

Ordinarily, Oscar is not cynical but he asserted that "a story like that is too much for me."

"The truth is," Oscar declared, "that back in 1923 Yost decided that he wanted the jug for himself and he took it. It never was lost."

Can't Fool Oscar
"He put another jug in its place but that didn't fool me. I maintain that you can't put a new handle on an old jug and the old jug didn't have a handle."

"The jug Michigan brought out every year since that time had a handle. Besides the jug used in recent years has lacked the hollow rattle of the original, a dull rattle that I couldn't mistake in a million. And I mean rattle and not gurgle, well knowing the difference between the two."

"It makes me pretty mad" Oscar said. "Next Saturday Minnesota is got to do things to Michigan and we'll be wanting the real jug back. I'm for making Yost come through with the genuine article."

Oney Johnston post of the American legion will stage another of its monthly amateur fight cards at armory G tonight. The show will begin at 8:30 and Myron "Punkie" Mitchell, is slated to be the third man in the ring.

The main bout of the evening will be Luke Ebel, Manitowoc vs. Ed Hoerning, New London and will be the first battle between the two here. A comparison of records of the two show them to be about evenly matched.

Freddie Chynewith, Manitowoc, and Leo Hirschman, two little fellows who like to toss leather have the semi position with Lyle Drake of Waupaca and Phil Gorn, Fond du Lac in fourth place.

The third go will show Nibs Knox of Kaukauna and Elmer Dunn of Fond du Lac. The second bout is Bobby Fadner, Fond du Lac vs. Al Cook, an Indian protege of Chief Miller. The curia raiser has two Appleton boys, Roger Delfosse and Bob Goodrich.

My Ubl May See Gophers, Wolves

Physicians Will Take Him To Game If Weather Is Warmer

Minneapolis—(P)—Myron Ubl and all his friends hoped today for mild weather Saturday.

On the temperature depends whether the Minnesota halfback, recovering from a serious illness, and injury sees his teammates in action at all this season. They meet Michigan here Saturday in the last game.

When Minnesota played at home previously Ubl's condition was such he could not leave the hospital. He did hear a few broadcasts. And that was as close to football as he came after a September practice impact brought a sternum fracture, followed by pneumonia and a lung abscess.

Physicians plan to take him to the Memorial stadium sidelines in a heated automobile, or to a seat in the enclosed press box.

"If the weather is at all good he'll be there," one said. "But if we get more bitter cold we can't do it."

The Gophers, with whom Ubl hoped to have a big season, have drilled indoors most of this week due to near-zero temperature.

Dodgers First Sacker Again in Condition

New York—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' worries over their first base problem, which were reaching such alarming proportions that it was reported they were attempting to buy Jim Bottomley or Pat Crawford from St. Louis, have been calmed considerably by the reappearance of a sound and agile Del Bissonette.

Del, weighing 190 pounds and full of pep, dropped into the Dodger offices yesterday and proved by various feats that he had fully recovered from the operation for a leg infection that kept him in the hospital during most of the 1932 baseball season.

He is ready to play first base for the Dodgers next season. Bissonette said "and" he added, "when I quit baseball about eight or ten years from now, I think I'll be a doctor. I've made quite a study of medicine operations and hospitals, you know."

Second Guessers Find Few Mentors To Fire in Big 10

**Willaman, Ohio, Criticized
But is Staging a Great
Comeback**

BY PAUL MICKELSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO—(P)—It looks like a tough, dull winter for the notorious "drug store" coaches of the Big Ten football world.

Armed with dynamite, figure and arguments a month ago for a bigger and better coaches at their respective campuses, the dissenters have been victimized by a series of great comebacks by their football targets. Today, with the close of the Big Ten season on game away, virtually every coach in the conference seems assured of at least another season of master minding.

This is how the Big Ten coaching situation looked today:

Wisconsin: In his first season at Wisconsin, Coach Clarence "Doc" Spears has become the most talked of mentor in the conference. Bringing order out of chaos, "Doc" led the Badgers to perhaps their happiest season since the championship year of 1912. Only a one point defeat by Purdue and a tie at Ohio State are against Wisconsin's 1932 record.

Illinois: Coach Bob Zuppke, off to a bad start, has made a great finish to stretch Illini imaginations for 1933.

Ohio State: They're still after Coach Sam Willaman but he and his team are making another great finish, defeating Northwestern and Pennsylvania after tying Indiana, Pittsburgh and Wisconsin and losing to Michigan. The Buckeyes also have learned that it was no disgrace to be tied by Wisconsin and an honor to hold Pitt.

Northwestern: Coach Dick Hanley, despite his worst year, is looking forward to next season with the whole Wildcat mass solidly behind him.

Iowa: Although Iowa alumni have adopted the "who cares?" attitude, Coach Ossie Solem has made good with a fine finish. His system and optimism have renewed Hawkeye hopes for '33.

Minnesota: The defeat by Wisconsin was a blow to Bernie Bierman in his first year but he's had a good season and can crown it Saturday with the thanks of Purdue by defeating Michigan.

Michigan: Coach Harry Kipke is sitting pretty with a championship within his grasp.

Purdue: Coach Noble Kizer is making them forget his predecessor, Jimmie Phelan, with one of the best coached teams in football.

Indiana: There are rumors of disension among the Monday morning coaches at Indiana but a victory over Purdue Saturday would make the season a great one for the Hoosiers and Coach Hayes.

Chicago: Everyone close to Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg thinks he'll be back next season despite the retirement rule. Defeats by Purdue and Michigan were expected but the Illinois victory was an upset.

Six Day Bike Race is Planned in Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(P)—A week of sleepless nights will probably start on Dec. 13 for many Milwaukeeans.

William Spencer, promoter, has selected that date for the start of a six-day bike race at the auditorium. Among the riders will be Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, former state amateur champion.

County Adopts New Policy for Hospital Cases

Duties of County Judge Under Certain Circumstances Outlined

Neenah—By resolution Wednesday the Winnebago county board established the policy of hospitalization, specifying that the county judge will send only emergency cases to the hospital at the expense of the county and to send only to the Wisconsin general hospital or orthopedic hospital cases which cannot be treated by the hospitals of this county.

The action followed a talk by Judge D. E. McDonald in which he asked the county board to outline a method of procedure for him to be applied when indigent persons apply for commitment to a local hospital for treatment or to the Wisconsin general hospital at Madison.

That the state highway commission and not Winnebago county will have jurisdiction in determining the route of Highway 123 between Menasha and Appleton was the report of the county highway committee Tuesday. The report was in response to a petition which protested relocation of the route. The state commission is making surveys but has not made any of its findings public, it was reported.

Opposes Pavement

E. G. Sonnenberg, Menasha, objected to any plans for paving Highway 123, contending that it would provide another excellent road to Appleton, a community which is already cutting in on the trade between Menasha and Appleton. He said Outagamie county has advocated changing the route of Highway 10, to take the route entirely away from the twin cities and that Highway 123 should not be completed just in favor of Appleton and Outagamie county.

Henry Schwarzbauer, town of Menasha, commented that Appleton has been anxious for two years to have Highway 123 paved as a direct route into that city.

Before the highway discussion closed, Nicholas F. Bouchette, Oshkosh, said he was opposed to any road construction in 1933 and that he considered the county board made a mistake last year in delving into the county surplus in order to provide money for road construction, although the funds did not show on the 1932 budget.

Annual reports of L. J. Pinkerton, representing the trustees of the county home and asylum, Mr. and Mrs. George Grueder, superintendent and matron, and of Miss Mary O'Keefe, of the Winnebago children's board were heard Tuesday.

Class Teams Open Basketball Tourney

Neenah—Following three days of practice, the four high school basketball teams, one from each class, opened its annual inter-class tournament Thursday afternoon in the school gymnasium under direction of Coach Ole Jorgensen. Each class is represented by at least 15 players who will try for class championship, the winning team to be awarded a trophy.

In the opening game, the freshmen, coached by Phillip Whitman and James Beisenstein, were scheduled to play the juniors, coached by Robert Kuehl, and in the second game of the afternoon, the seniors, coached by Monroe Haire, were to play the sophomores, coached by Harry Thomack. The games will continue Friday and Monday afternoons.

The second day's schedule will have the freshmen playing the juniors and sophomores playing the seniors.

The tournament is held each year, preceding the practice by the first high school squad, enabling the coach to scan material for his first team.

A high school hockey team will be organized by Coach Marvin Olson, which will start practice as soon as ice is available. The team will play a regular schedule with other school teams in the neighborhood.

Present Reports To County Board

County Treasurer Explains Details of Finance System

Neenah—County motorcycle officers; E. E. Fuller, county treasurer, and Selma B. Stocum, register of deeds, have appeared before the Winnebago county board to present annual reports and be questioned by the supervisors.

Arrests and fines of the motorcycle officers were listed as follows: Edward Abell, four arrests with fines of \$21.02; Irving Stulp, 18 arrests, fines \$168.80; Julius Holtz, 12 arrests, \$48.97; and Harold Nielsen, 10 arrests, fines \$382.59. Abell, sheriff-elect of Winnebago county, spoke briefly in explanation of the work of the officers.

County Treasurer Fuller was called upon to explain a number of details relative to the county finance system, particularly about the bonding problems which threatened for a time last year to prevent some banks from being included in the depository system.

Register of Deeds Stocum reported 11,294 instruments had been filed in his office during the year, with 123 certified copies. These instruments resulted in fees aggregating \$6,830.15, which have been turned over to the county treasurer.

Red Cross Enrollment Reaches 127 in Neenah

Neenah—With the 1933 quota set at 500 members, Neenah Red Cross enrollment has reached 127, with 37 memberships received Wednesday.

Wednesday's list includes: Ward Sincor, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Helen Greenwood, Mrs. Mary Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watts, Beryl Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Steffenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Svenson, Mrs. G. E. Knister, George E. Elvers, George E. Elvers, Betty Lou Elvers, Mona Ann Elvers, Kathryn Mary Elvers, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Luther, Miss Anna Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson, C. A. Babcock, Irene Stulp, J. C. Kimberly, Lenora Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson, Mrs. N. P. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, H. Oelke, and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Barnes.

Neenah Society

Neenah—A "show" for Miss Myra Klinker was held at the Klinker residence Tuesday evening. Miss Klinker will be married to Harold Vesser, Nov. 24.

Continue Scout Work For Hoover Award

Neenah—Work to attain eligibility for the Hoover award, to be issued to scout troops late in December, will be continued at a meeting of Troop 14 in the Congregational church parlors Thursday evening. The award is made on the basis of increased rank, registration and attendance. Robert Schwartz, scout master is in charge of the troop.

School System Receives Praise Of John Callahan

Former Suggestions Carried Out To Marked Degree, He Writes

Neenah—The board of education is in receipt of a report from John Callahan, state superintendent of public education, relative to a report of Miss Bush of the state department, following a recent visit to the local elementary grades. The report states that "in addition to the strong features characteristic of your school system two years ago, the following points are given special mention in the present report."

1—There is a continuing program for the physical improvement of the buildings being carried on.

2—Definite suggestion made in the previous report have been carried out to a marked degree.

3—The plan for the rotation of desirable supplementary readers, is highly commendable.

4—A health program is well on the way.

5—The teachers are working to develop independence, self-reliance, and good working habits on the part of the pupils in addition to the accomplishment of subject matter advancement.

6—Special attention is given to problem pupils, including the establishment of an opportunity room.

7—There is marked evidence of incorporation of modern methods of education enriching the school curriculum, and at the same time established standards are being maintained.

8—The attitude of the pupils toward their teachers and toward their school work is in the main very cooperative, and some instances of very superior teaching were observed.

Leadership Shown

9—The leadership of your superintendent is indicated as being of the highest quality. His supervisory effectiveness is limited only by the lack of time available for that part of the work, and the range of the duties demanded by this position.

Other matters were discussed after the meeting here in which Mr. Callahan calls attention to the following:

1—It would be advantageous to fill upper grade positions with highly trained experienced teachers, and to move two-year graduates into lower intermediate grades as changes occur.

2—An examination by a doctor administered to grades one, three, five and seven, each year and made available to all pupils who do not bring a physician's certificate from home would insure to every child such health service every other year and accompanied by the follow-up work of the nurse and the dental hygienist, would give Neenah a very effective health program.

3—Though some steps have been taken to reduce the number of immature children in your grades, I urge you strongly to consider the present age requirement for entrance to first grade only as a minimum at which children may enter regardless of their mental age, and to give at the close of the last year in kindergarten a standardized test for the purpose of determining reading readiness, also, that any child under six and half years of age who does not show this readiness be retained in kindergarten until the following September when the older children so retained may be again tested to determine if during the summer such reading readiness may have developed. The kindergarten offers a flexible course in which children who are not yet really ready for reading can profitably grow, but when these children find themselves really in first grade and are unable to enter the symbols that they are required to know, it is tragic.

4—The most important feature I wish to bring out in this report has to do with the great advantage to your school system accruing from the provision for additional supervisory service. You are not employing an art supervisor, all of your principals are full time teachers, and the size of your school system makes it impossible for the superintendent to give continuous time to any special supervisory problems, and such supervisory problems exist in every school system. This topic was developed in detail by Miss Bush in her oral conference with the board, and I add my hearty endorsement to her recommendation that a well-trained, experienced person be employed in your school system to give her entire time to the function of improving instruction with all that this implies.

"I congratulate you upon the strong features of your school, I add Miss Bush's sincere appreciation of the kindly and hearty cooperation which she always received at Neenah, and I wish for your schools a continuance of their present standards with the thought always in mind to improving the opportunities for the children whenever it is possible."

Sez Hugh: Appleton Bows 675 Series at Neenah

Compiles Games of 224, 228 and 203 to Set Dizzy Pace

Neenah—"Dutch" Anklem, bowling with the Gilbert Papers, started in Neenah city league play Tuesday evening with a 675 pins series on individual counts of 244, 228 and 203. Frank Wegs took high single game honors with 266 and E. Hasso was second in total pins with 651. Craig scored 647, Bart, 637; Krull, 633; M. Malouf, 631; Peck, 638; He nigg, 627; Prunuske, 624; Wegs, 626; W. Pierce, 622; M. Asmus, 619; Kuchenecker, 618; Krysiak, 614; Creavin, 613; Vanderwacker, 609 and Clausen 605.

Lee Craig was second high for single game with 248 and the Hoppy Meats rolled high team game with 1,053. The First National Bank No. 1 team set the season's league record on team series with a 3,045 total.

The Hoppy Meats won three games from the Lieber Lumber and increased their lead by one full game over the Bergstrom Papers and First National Bank. The old game from the Neenah Paper company; the Gilbert Papers won two from the Hase-Klinke-Rhos-dee quint and the Jersild Knits won two from the Shell "400".

Standings:

Hoppy Meats	1013	950	1014
Life Ins.	886	877	924
Neenah Pa. Co.	833	815	833
Philco Radio	839	833	869
E. K. R. Clo.	835	825	865
Craig Motor	1027	925	981
Bank No. 1	965	1034	1046
Merchant Riv.	965	966	907
Angermeyer Plb.	959	959	913
1st Nat. No. 2	854	921	913
H. K. R. Clo.	839	900	878
Gilbert Pa.	836	984	983
Lieber Lbr. Co.	854	886	881
Hoppy Meats	955	955	1053
Shell "400"	835	865	833
Jersild Knits	828	919	851
Belle Bills	829	805	821
Bergstrom Pa.	981	982	945

Board Considers Soldiers' Relief

Action on \$50,000 Item in Budget Scheduled for Next Monday

Neenah—The question of soldiers' relief, a \$50,000 item on the proposed 1933 city budget, will be considered by the supervisors next Monday afternoon, it was announced today. The tentative appropriations of \$50,000 for that field of relief marks an increase of about \$38,000 over this year's budget item.

The supervisors will hold their annual inspection and dinner at the Winnebago county asylum and home Friday afternoon. In a report to the board Tuesday, trustees of the institution stated that a \$20,000 surplus in the home and asylum funds would be returned to the general fund.

Reports and routine business occupied most of the session Wednesday afternoon and no meeting will be held Saturday, supervisors stated today.

Miss Irene Stulp Bows Series of 578

Neenah—A 578 total by Miss Irene Stulp led Ladies' league bowling on Neenah alleys Wednesday evening. Miss Stulp chalked up individual counts of 156, 201 and 221, while E. Schmidt was second with 549 and Nobart third with 546. Roger rolled high single game of 228; I. Stulp, 221 and Nobart, 207.

The Rose Leaf team rolled high game with 878 pins and high series with 2,481. The Burt Candies were second with 2,481.

The Burt Candies took the lead in league standings with a three game win over the Neenah alleys. The Rose Leaf team upset the Shell girls with three straight victories while the Kimberly Clark team won three from the Pirates and the E. E. Jandry aggregation took a pair from the Kramer Meats.

Standings:

Rose Leaf	775	842	878
Shell "400"	738	779	802
Pirates	732	748	758
K. C. R.	732	804	801
Burt Cds.	865	784	852
Neenah Alleys	673	719	750
E. E. Jandry	720	788	807
Kramer Meats	763	770	789

Standings:

Burt Cds.	21	9
Shell Cds.	19	11
Neenah	17	13
Kramer Meats	14	16
Kimberly Clark	14	16
Pirates	13	17
Neenah Alleys	13	14
E. E. Jandry	7	23

Weinke Sets Pace in Commercial League

Neenah—M. Weinke set the pace for Commercial league bowling on Neenah alleys Wednesday evening, scoring a 247 high single game and a 620 pin high series. J. Beissenstein hit 618; Miller, 614; Pingle, 613; Pope, 611; and H. Weinke, 610.

The Weinke squad rolled high team series for the league season with 999, 977 and 1,010 for a total of 2,986 pins, and took three straight games from Kruegers. The Twin City Bottling company.

Standings:

Weinke's Grocery	23	10
Whittings	20	13
Wickerts	19	14
Kramer Meats	18	15
Draheim Sports	18	15
Kruegers	17	16
Twin City Cleaners	15	18
Badger Paints	15	18
Kobe's	13	20
Twin City Bottling	7	23

Evans Speaker on Washington Program

Neenah—Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, will be the principal speaker on Neenah's program in observance of the George Washington bi-centennial anniversary in Butte des Morts auditorium Monday evening.

W. H. Miner will be chairman and three selections, "American Patrol," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Pater Noster" Overton will be played by the Neenah high school band.

Patriotic pictures and a soldier dance will be presented by pupils of the Jefferson school, and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and a tableau, "Spirit of '76" will be given by pupils of the Butte des Morts school. Joseph Liska, Jr., will play violin solos and following the address by Dr. Evans, the audience will conclude the program by singing the first and last verses of "America."

Red Cross Still Long Way From Goal of 450

Neenah—Although 20 memberships were received Wednesday and today, Arthur Clausen, roll call chairman for the Neenah chapter of the Red Cross, has pointed out that the Neenah quota, set by National headquarters, is 450, and that the chapter acknowledges to date 55 members. Without memberships the Red Cross could not "carry on" and it is memberships from 3,500 chapters that has made it possible to aid in human welfare and relief needs, it was stated.

Memberships announced today are John Sensenbrenner, supporting member, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kind, Mrs. L. Lindquist, Mrs. Carl A. Cayanus, Frank Lewandowski, Hub Huck, Miss Lillian Fahrback, Anton Bruell, Miss Flora Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Greenz, John Schmitzer, D. T. H. Mackinnon, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. John Hrubesky, annual memberships.

Goodfellowship Club Gives Mystery Comedy

Menasha—"The Yellow Shadow," a mystery comedy in three acts by Clark Willard, was presented by the Goodfellowship club of Trinity Lutheran church in Menasha auditorium Wednesday evening. The play was sponsored by the Germania Benevolent society.

The cast, which was directed by Mrs. George Geger, included Dorcas Page as Nell Travis; Walter Thornton as Gilbert Wright; Mrs. Fred Lehmann as Alice Perkins; Mrs. Walter Thornton as Mildred Marvin; Mrs. Earl Page as Hazel Wayne; George Berger as Jed Jarvis; Edward Burr as Herbert Marvin; Emil Lehmann as Sheriff Mocking; Mrs. Albert Berndt as J. Steel; and Earl Tews as Wond Song.

Menasha Society

Menasha—A large attendance was recorded at the Thanksgiving benefit card party for the St. Vincent DePaul society in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. The party was sponsored by Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus.

Regular activities were continued at a weekly meeting of Twin City Odd Fellows in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening.

B.B.E. sorority will meet in the Congregational church gymnasium Friday evening. Volleyball is planned.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay entertained at a public card party in the Masonic temple Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Germania Benevolent society will entertain at the third of a series of card parties in Germania hall Sunday afternoon. Pottery will be awarded as prizes.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's parish, will meet in St. Mary school hall Thursday evening. The meeting was originally scheduled for Nov. 24 but was canceled because of Thanksgiving.

The Winodausis club met in the Masonic lodge rooms here Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Katherine Thompson were hostesses.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary church met in St. Mary school hall Thursday afternoon. Following a business meeting the afternoon was spent socially.

25 Candidates Out For Caging Squad

Menasha—With only two members of last year's varsity quint in a squad of 25 candidates, Coach Clifford Dills is drilling the St. Mary high school cage team for its opening battle against St. Joseph's of Marinette here Dec. 2.

Bennie Coopman and Carl Riechl are the two veterans around whom Coach Dills will build his 1932-33 aggregation. The St. Joseph school team is a newcomer in the Fox River Valley Catholic high school conference and the game here next month will mark its first appearance against the St. Mary cagers.

Mrs. Haich Addresses Washington P. T. A.

Neenah—Washington school P.T.A. Teacher association met Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium, with a large group of women present. The speaker was Mrs. Nancy Sampson Hatch, director of food research for the Joannas' brothers' wholesale grocery concern at Green Bay. Following the meeting refreshments were served and a social time had.

Common Council to Meet Friday Night

Neenah—A considerable amount of routine business will be transacted by the common council at its mid-monthly session Friday evening. Routine work in preparation for the session will be done by the finance committee at an early meeting Friday.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Miss Elizabeth Hyson, E. Forest-ave, and Floyd Miller, Church-st., have been admitted to the Clark hospital for treatment.

QUICK! STOP THAT COLD IN THE DRY OR FIRST STAGE!

A cold ordinarily goes through 3 stages: The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; The Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. It is twice as easy stopped in the first stage. In fact, when a cold gets beyond the first stage it may become serious.

As your doctor will tell you, there is nothing better you can take for a cold than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels. Kills the cold germs and sweeps them out of the system. Relieves the headache and gives you a refreshing sleep. Tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

That is the relief you want and anything less is courting danger. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is safe for all to take. It contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. Every country on the globe knows it as the standard cold tablet. Comes in handy, pocket size box, with telephone number and sold by all drug stores. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine today and accept no substitute.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Gazecki, 68, 108 Madison-st., will be held at St. John's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The Rev. S. A. Elbert will officiate and interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

BARTLE BARTELSON

Neenah—Funeral services for Bartel Bartelson, 76, will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, 621 Maple-st., at 1:30 Friday afternoon. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. N. O. SMITH

Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. N. O. Smith, 64, 125 Union-st., were held at the residence at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. The Rev. D. C. Jones of Appleton officiated and burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Complete New School In About Two Weeks

Neenah—The new Jefferson grade school, under construction at Kenomac and Second-sts., will be completed in about two weeks, officials expect. The new building probably will not be used, however, until the opening of the second semester, after the Christmas holidays.

Finishing work in the interior of the building and installation of light fixtures have been ordered and probably will be in place early next month.

3 Slot Machine Operators Fined

Each Assessed \$50 and Costs, With Alternative Of 30 Days in Jail

Menasha—Three men who pleaded guilty early this week of operating slot machines in Winnebago county were sentenced by Judge S. L. pengler in municipal court at Oshkosh Thursday morning.

Andrew Boreas and Alex Domrowski, who operate road houses in the town of Menasha, and Henry Wolf, proprietor of a similar place in the town of Winnebago, each was fined \$50 and costs, with an alternative of 30 days in the Winnebago county jail. Boreas and Wolf paid their fines immediately, but Domrowski's was still unpaid shortly before noon today, court officials reported.

The three men were arraigned as the result of raids by county motorcycle officers under the direction of Sheriff Arthur Nelson last week-end. A fourth defendant, Arthur Bartenstein, proprietor of the Princess Pat roadhouse on Highway 110, was also arraigned on the same charge but pleaded not guilty and will be tried late this month.

Two Get 204 Game In Women's League

Menasha—Miss K. Wassenberg of the Fulcan Paints and Henk of the Bach Dry Goods team split high single game honors with 204 pin counts in Hendy Recreation women's league here Wednesday evening.

The Hendy Recreation team won two out of three games from the Fulcan Paints; the Pankratz Fuels took the straight from the Andy Oils; the Ship and Fishers Drugs won a pair from the Groves and the Anderson Cafes won the odd game from the Bach Dry Goods aggregation.

Program Entertains Club Members, Wives

Menasha—Menasha and Neenah Kiwanis, Menasha Rotarians, and their wives were entertained at a "ladies' night" meeting in the Memorial building here Wednesday evening.

The program included, cards, dancing and lunch. Special dances were given by Doris Benner, Ruth Krieger, Athleen Atkins and Eyrone Serogy. About 35 couples attended.

Plan Maintenance of Four Skating Rinks

Menasha—Four skating rinks, located to provide facilities for youngsters in all sections of the city, will be maintained by the Menasha park board, during the coming winter. The rinks are designed not only to provide convenient locations for the sport but to minimize the dangerous use of the lakes and river.

High School Issues Reports to Students

Menasha—Report cards, containing scholastic standings for the first quarter, were issued at Menasha high school Wednesday. The cards were distributed directly to the students rather than to the parents as has been the custom in past years.

WIN BOWLING MATCH

Neenah—The First National Bank of Neenah took the Ripon Speed Queen Washers into camp in two out of three games of a Midwest league match on the Neenah alleys Sunday afternoon.

Harry Peck, anchor for the Bankers toppled 585 pins while Brook of the visiting team scored a 594.

Carl Given and his Orch., Sunday, Greenville Pavilion.

Telephones Increase Bowling Loop Lead

Neenah—The Wisconsin Telephone company quint increased its lead in Sleepy Hollow league bowling on the Neenah alleys Monday evening, taking three straight games from the Economy Drugs.

The Christoph and Larsen team won three from the Elvers Drugs and the Valley Inns took two from the Ford Motors, but the Neenah Hardware and Wadhams Oils postponed their contest until Thursday evening.

Brooks took high series honors with 592. G. Henebry scored 572 and Stein, 571. Drajewski chalked up a 231 high single game and the Ford Motors rolled high team game and series with 826, 875 and 989 for a total of 2,690 pins.

Standings:

Valley Inn	871	825	865
Ford Motor	826	875	989
Wis. Tel. Co.	855	845	821
Economy Drug	755	838	833
Elvers Drugs	840	893	802
Christoph and Larsen	895	898	837

Student Nurses Work On Another Yearbook

Neenah—Work has been started on "The Torch," a year book to be published by the Theda Clark Memorial hospital school of nursing. A book printed in 1925 is the only annual previously published by the school.

Miss Myrtle Rohm is editor-in-chief; Miss Marion Mot, business manager; Miss Lillian Guehenberg, feature editor, and Miss Adeline Vogt is photo chief. Several other contributors are included on the staff and Olga Jordheim is faculty advisor. The book will be ready for distribution early in May.

Camp Fire Girls to Give Play at Church

Menasha—Menasha camp fire girls have completed plans for presentation of a play, "Loving Lunatics" in the Congregational church Tuesday evening. Margaret Jones and Vivian Knorr will appear as Mary and Tom, the "loving lunatics" and Charlotte Heckrodt will assume the character of Polly, the maid.

St. Mary Band in Concert on Sunday

Menasha—The St. Mary high school band, 70 pieces under the direction of G. A. Fraser and the Rev. J. Becker, will present a concert in St. Mary auditorium Sunday evening. The concert will be the first indoor performance by the St. Mary musicians this season.

TRAVEL EXTRA! LOWEST FARES EVER!

Special Excursion Round-Trip Tickets on sale November 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. Return Tickets good until November 30th.

Greatest bargains in bus travel history—actually much cheaper than driving your own car. And add to this the time-saving convenience of many daily schedules, the healthful warmth of Turbo-Air hot water heat, the safety and comfort of the mechanically perfect coaches, the scenic view of the open road. Do you wonder that today the trend is to the bus?

SAMPLE ROUND TRIP FARES

MINNEAPOLIS	\$ 9.00	HIBBING	\$15.25
DULUTH	13.40	ST. CLOUD	11.00
FARGO, N. D.	15.00	CHICAGO	6.00
WINNIPEG	26.00	MANKATO	11.35

Special excursion fares to all points on the Northland System. For complete information see Agent.

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Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

NEENAH SOCIETY

Continued from page 12

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Lively Party Battle Seen Over Speaker

Two Formally Announce Candidacy, Others Will Enter Race

Washington.—(AP)—The speaker-ship—prize post in the national legislature—promises to be the subject of a lively intra-party contest at the outset of the new Democratic congress.

Two candidates, Representatives Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, and Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the veterans committee, already have formally announced.

Other contenders expected by their friends to officially enter the race soon are Representatives Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the appropriations committee; McDuffie of Alabama, the Democratic whip; Bankhead of Alabama, ranking Democrat on the rules committee; and O'Connor of New York, also a member of the rules group.

The speakership becomes vacant March 4 when John N. Garner of Texas, leaves the gavel in the house to preside over the senate as vice president. The 313 Democratic members-elect of the new house will caucus behind closed doors before their first session to select their speakership nominee.

No Chance for Snell

Representative Snell of New York, Republican floor leader, who was defeated for speaker when the Democrats seized the house a year ago, has no opposition for reelection in view of his party's small minority has no chance of being elected.

The geographical location of the Democratic speakership candidates already has begun to figure in the contest. In announcing his candidacy yesterday, Rainey said the middle west felt that since President-elect Roosevelt came from the northeast and Vice President-elect Garner from the south, it has a strong claim to the speakership.

On the other hand, supporters of McDuffie, Bankhead and Byrns contend that it should go south because nearly all of the major committee chairmanships are out of the solid south, including Texas.

Friends of Rainey and Byrns are watching closely the contest in the Alabama delegation between Bankhead and McDuffie. As long as both Alabamians are in the race, Rainey and Byrns supporters believe their candidates will be in more advantageous positions.

Meanwhile, the attitude of the Tammany hall delegation on the candidates has been sought. Reports here are that both Byrns and McDuffie are looking to that powerful group for support, while O'Connor is one of the leading members of the New York delegation.

Carl Given and his Orchest., Sunday, Greenville Pavilion.

FREE saddle horse exhibition, Fri. eve., 7:30, App. Riding Club, 1112 S. Oneida St.

THE NEW CONTRACT CODE

★ ANALYZED BY AN EXPERT ★

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of three articles by Lieut. Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. A., on the new contract bridge rules. Lieutenant Gruenther is one of the nation's leading bridge tournament referees. He officiated at the Lenz-Culbertson match. Today he explains the changes in scoring.)

BY LIEUT. ALFRED M. GRUENTHER, U. S. A.
(Written For The Associated Press)

Scoring changes made in the new International Contract Bridge Code which went into effect November 1 may cause average players more trouble than other alterations of the laws.

In my first two articles I explained the new penalties for infringement of the rules. Following is an analysis of the new scoring system:

SCORING CHANGES

No Trump Tricks—Instead of counting each no trump as 35 points the new values are 30 points for the 1st, 3rd, 5th and 7th tricks and 40 points for the 2nd, 4th and 6th tricks. The score for two, four, or six no trumps is the same as the value of one, three, five and seven no trumps are, five points less than under the old code. Thus, five no trump formerly counted 175. Now it is 170.

Under the new code all "fives" are automatically eliminated from the last digit of a score. The mistakes in addition thus will be materially decreased. A three no trump contract is valued at 100 points, the same as a game contract in diamonds or clubs. Hereafter the five point advantage in favor of the three no trump contract stimulated much "unpleasant" bidding in duplicate in the endeavor to play a hand at a contract of three no trump.

Omission of Premiums for Making Doubled Contracts—The old laws gave the bidding side too much of an advantage, since the Declarer's side had so much more to gain, if a doubled contract was made, than the adversaries if the contract was defeated. Thus under the old laws, if a contract of four hearts, doubled but vulnerable was made the Declarer gained 170 points extra while the adversaries could gain but 50 points extra if the contract was defeated one trick. Under the new rule the Declarer's gain is only 120 points.

Reduced Premium for Undoubled Overtricks—The premium for undoubled overtricks has been reduced from 50 points per trick to the corresponding odd trick value. Thus, if a player bids two hearts and makes three hearts, he will score 60 points below the line and 30 points above the line. The premium for overtricks in a doubled contract remains unchanged, i. e., 100 points for each doubled overtrick when not vulnerable and 200 points for each doubled overtrick when vulnerable.

This change has been in effect in all duplicate bridge contests four years and has proved very popular.

Changes in Undertrick Penalties—The new code has increased somewhat the doubled, not vulnerable, undertrick penalties. The undoubled non-vulnerable penalties remain at 50 points per trick. This was one of the major defects under the old laws, since it encouraged sacrifice bidding to an undesirable extent. However, the

Sauerkraut and Spareribs

TONIGHT

ROHLOFF'S

E. Wisconsin Ave.

County Health Group Promotes Sale of Seals

New Association to Use Entire Proceeds to Finance Work Here

Preparations were being completed this week by the newly organized Outagamie Health association to promote the sale of Christmas seals this year and use the entire proceeds for health work in this city. The new association represents a merger of the public health activities of the Outagamie County Medical society and Appleton Women's club which have been cooperating for several years in the operation

of clinics and in promoting health generally.

The organization will function distinct from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association which in past years has sold Christmas seals in this community. Half of the proceeds from the sales of former years went to the Milwaukee office of the state association and the local sponsoring organization retained the other half, after paying all expenses of the sale, for local health work. Both the women's club and the medical association were convinced that too large a portion of the money raised here through the sale of Christmas seals was diverted from Appleton, and the new organization was formed to make sure that all the money subscribed here will be spent in Appleton.

50 On Board

Mrs. E. W. Cooney, president of Appleton Women's club, is president of the Outagamie Health association, and Dr. Carl Neidhold is secretary. Other officers are Mrs. Carl Neidhold, vice president, and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, treasurer. The Advisory board consists of about fifty prominent Appleton men and women.

The seal sale campaign again will be managed by Appleton Women's club, but the proceeds of the sale will go into the treasury of the Health association which already is formulating an extensive health program for next year. It will include chest and baby clinics, general health examinations, special medical care, provision for under-nourished children and such

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Grand Slam Premiums—The non-vulnerable grand slam premium has been increased from 1,000 to 1,500; the vulnerable grand slam premium from 1,500 to 2,250. Under the old laws expert players refused to consider bidding a grand slam on anything except a cinch holding since the increased bonus over the small slam premium did not justify the increased risk. The new laws balance the greater risk with the increased premium. The small slam bonuses remain unchanged.

Un-Doubled Under-Trick Penalties—The penalties which a vulnerable side loses on undoubled undertricks are the same as the loss suffered by a non-vulnerable side when doubled. If a vulnerable side is doubled the penalties are twice the undoubled penalties. Thus the increase is a regular one. The new and the old vulnerable undertrick penalties follow:

Un-Doubled	Doubled	Un-Doubled	Doubled
Down 1	100	200	100
Down 2	250	500	250
Down 3	450	900	450
Down 4	700	1400	700
Down 5	1000	2000	1000
Down 6	1350	2700	1350

The maximum penalty possible under the new law is 20,800 points, if one bids a grand slam redou-

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of clinics and in promoting health generally.

The organization will function distinct from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association which in past years has sold Christmas seals in this community. Half of the proceeds from the sales of former years went to the Milwaukee office of the state association and the local sponsoring organization retained the other half, after paying all expenses of the sale, for local health work. Both the women's club and the medical association were convinced that too large a portion of the money raised here through the sale of Christmas seals was diverted from Appleton, and the new organization was formed to make sure that all the money subscribed here will be spent in Appleton.

50 On Board

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Three Rural Schools Report on Attendance

Three rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who had perfect attendance records for October. Following are the reports:

Woodside school, town of Freedom, Miss Mildred Moss, teacher, Verna Kasten, George Schroeder, Dorothy Kasten, Rose Garvey, Elaine Kieffer, Ruth Springstroh, Dorothy Schroeder, Donald Kieffer, Wilma Springstroh, Alvin Kasten, Walter Springstroh, Roy Rieker.

other activities as the health of the community will require.

The new Christmas seals were designed by an Appleton artist and printed in an Appleton print shop. They will sell for 1 cent each.

A poster contest has been inaugurated in the high school as a part of the publicity work for the sale, and it is probable that civic clubs will be asked to give a few minutes of their time to permit three minute speakers to address them.

EVERY STAR OF RADIO LAND IN A HEART. STIRRING ROMANCE!

THE BIG BROADCAST

STUART ERWIN
BING CROSBY
LEILA HYAMS
BURNS & ALLEN
KATE SMITH
MILLS BROTHERS

BOSWELL SISTERS
ARTHUR TRACY
(THE STREET SINGER)
VINCENT LOPEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
CAB CALLOWAY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ONLY AT SATURDAY MIDNITE

WARNER'S APPLETON

50c JERGENS LOTION

29c

THRIFT SYSTEM DRUGS

304 W. College Ave.

My Hair Looks Lovely

feels lovely

~ IS lovely

BETWEEN the compliments of admiring friends I hear one constant query: "What did you do to your hair—it's so lovely." So wrote a delighted debutante.

MAR-OIL SHAMPOO

Ideal oil treatment for dandruff, dyes, thin or fading hair. Simple, effective.

Keeps blond hair blond... White hair white

All hair beautiful

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

See the New

Numetal

WEATHER STRIPS

for Windows & Doors

Save 1/3 FUEL

Good weather stripping is as important, almost, as the windows and doors of your home. No matter how well a home or other building is constructed, windows and doors cannot be made weather-proof—and at the same time movable—without weather strips.

Numetal Strips "weather-proof" your home. Numetal Strips take care of all shrinkage and expansion of sash and frames. Your windows and doors will open and close easily.

You need Numetal Strips on your home all the year round. NOW is the best time to have them put on.

Window Size, per foot 61/2c

Doors, 2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 8 in. \$1.85

Doors, 3 ft. x 7 ft. \$2.00

Hauert Hdwe. Co.

307 W. College Ave.

Phone 185

Ellen Springstroh and Gerda Springstroh.

Happy Valley school, town of Greenville, Miss Ruth Cole, teacher, DeForest Meyer, Marian Srey, Milton Morack, Wallace Krause, Veryl Jack, Ruth Running, Robert Waring, Phyllis Lueck, Eunice Beschta, Lola Mae Krause, Harold Strej, Harold Waring, Nona Bungert, Virginia Lueck and Joyce Jack.

Maple Leaf school, town of Liberty, Miss Agnes Schuh, teacher; Raymond Magolski, Fred Gens, Louis Magolski, Angeline Runge, Doris Ransom, Albert Vanbierst, Arleen Runge, Vincent Winkler, Jack Parfitt, Meldo Runge, Harold Magolski, LeRoy Rodgers, Ardys Winkler, Allan Parfitt and Helen Magolski.

Leonid Meteor Show Ended This Morning

Flagstaff, Ariz.—(AP)—Heralded as a spectacle that is staged but three times a century, the Leonid meteoric show ended this morning at 6 a. m.

Observers were stationed during the night at various vantage points throughout the state, but the result

of their observations have not yet been reported. If the concluding day's performance, however, was anything like the first two days of the Leonids' appearance, "the show" was not as spectacular as had been anticipated.

Dr. C. C. Wylie of the University of Iowa scattered his observers along a 200-mile front last night in an effort to chart the courses of the rear guard of the meteor shower, reputedly the greatest since 1899.

The saxophone was invented in 1840 by Adolph Sax and introduced into the French army bands in 1845.

Toy Theatres

Were Given Out in the Last Two Days

November 15, 1932

Jimmy Rank, 215 E. McKinley St.

Billy Kolb, 310 N. Drew St.

Marylin Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Milton Wichman, 703 E. Randall St.

Donald Streck, 1062 W. Eighth St.

Allegonda Streur, 1830 N. Erb St.

Louis Versteegen, 102 E. Pacific St.

Jack Gleson, Bellaire Ct.

Ellen Jean Buehler, 615 N. Union St.

Gerald Rehfeldt, 827 W. Lorrain St.

Bobby Reusching, 1123 S. Mason St.

Virginia May Heule, 523 E. So. River St.

Donald Henry Heule, 523 E. So. River St.

Roy Edward Bangers, 1222 S. Jefferson St.

Dorothy Mae Plach, 1409 S. Jackson St.

Mary Elizabeth Hassman, 518 W. Lawrence St.

Russell Walker, 609 Memorial Dr.

Elizabeth Flynn, 724 E. Hancock St.

Hildegard Wachholz, Westfield, Wis.

Dorothy Nissen, 129 W. Foster St.

Cathryn Leterssen, Madison, Wis.

November 16, 1932

Leona Nowak, 403 N. Fairview St.

Earl Heinritz, 1423 N. Appleton St.

Edna Dalko, 1208 N. Richmond St.

Eleanor Monn, 903 S. Outagamie St.

Marcella Bohnsack, 1130 W. Elsie St.

Robert Diermeier, 512 E. Harrison St.

Kenneth Loos, 1018 N. State St.

Florence Winter, 125 N. Story St.

Ask the Merchants You Buy From, for Toy Theatre Tickets

Redeem Them at the Post-Crescent Office

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Where Those Who KNOW Prefer to Go

POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY!

PAUL MUNI I am a fugitive

A Warner Bros. Hit!

25c 1 to 6

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BEWARE THE NIGHT!

THE OLD DARK HOUSE

WHAT EERIE SUSPENSE!

OH! OH! KARLOFF

Melvin DOUGLAS

Charles LAUGHTON

Gloria STUART

THE OLD DARK HOUSE

— A Universal Picture —

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL NITE

A Beautiful Silver-Plated FOOTBALL TROPHY Will Be Presented to the Most Valuable Football Player

Trophy on Display at MUELLER'S TEA ROOM

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30

15c ELITE 25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

— TODAY and FRIDAY —

A strange, gripping — utterly absorbing drama. It is stark in realism... Haunting with beauty... Glorious in the faith of a woman!

"THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY"

— Added —

All Talking Comedy | Screen Novelty

With CLAUDETTE COLBERT CLIVE BROOK

Sat.-Sun.—TIM MCCOY in "Two Fisted Law"

Uptown Ballroom

527 - 529 West College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin

FRIDAY NITE is TURKEY NITE

SATURDAY NITE is JEWELRY NITE

SUNDAY NITE is BIG FOOTBALL DANCE

Jack Cameron's Orchestra

Courtesy of Goodman's Jewelry Store

Given by Barfell's Appleton Reds

Admission 10c-20c

Archie Adrians Orchestra

Jack Cameron's Orchestra

Get the Uptown Habit!

Admission 10c-25c

DANCE

FRIDAY ARMORY 11-SIOUX INDIANS

Only Indian Orchestra in America

WHY, Friday, 6 to 7 — Tune In!

A GREAT BAND COMING BACK TO BALLROOM

CINDERELLA

Sunday, Nov. 20th

10 ILLINOIS SERENADERS

SPECIAL DANCE — THANKSGIVING

THURSDAY, NOV. 24th

FREE--TURKEY

With Every Dining Room Suite Sold Between Now and Thanksgiving

Here's Your Chance to Get A FREE TURKEY For Your Thanksgiving Dinner — And at the Same Time Save Money on a Beautiful New Dining Room Suite!

Here are a few of the Unusual Special Values we are offering before Thanksgiving

An 8 piece solid Oak DINING ROOM SUITE, refectory top table, Special —

\$75.00

8 PIECE WALNUT SUITE, here is a remarkable "buy" for someone who wants quality and value. Special at \$79.75

Another 8 PIECE SOLID OAK DINING ROOM SUITE with a refectory top table. Real value at \$125

8 PIECE SOLID OAK DINING ROOM SUITE. Chair seats covered in red leather. Refectory top table. \$156

8 PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE DINING ROOM SUITE. Here is a high quality Suite with distinctive style. \$215

8 PIECE SOLID OAK HIGH QUALITY DINING ROOM SUITE. Refectory top table, chair seats covered in leather. China to match. A rich looking Suite that you would be proud to own. \$278

8 PIECE SOLID OAK SUITE with refectory top table. A beautiful set. Special at \$99

8 PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE in Shearson style. Special at only \$145

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

"45 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

Walk with New Grace in Enna Jetticks

SHOES that fit as perfectly as Enna Jetticks give you added grace.

Try on a pair of ENNA JETTICKS \$4.40 and \$5.00

AAAAA to EEE—1 to 12

See how easy they feel on your feet!

You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot.

Enna Jettick Melodica every Sunday evening over WJZ and associated N.B.C. stations.

BOHL & MAESER

213 N. Appleton St. Phone 764

QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING

THE NEBBES



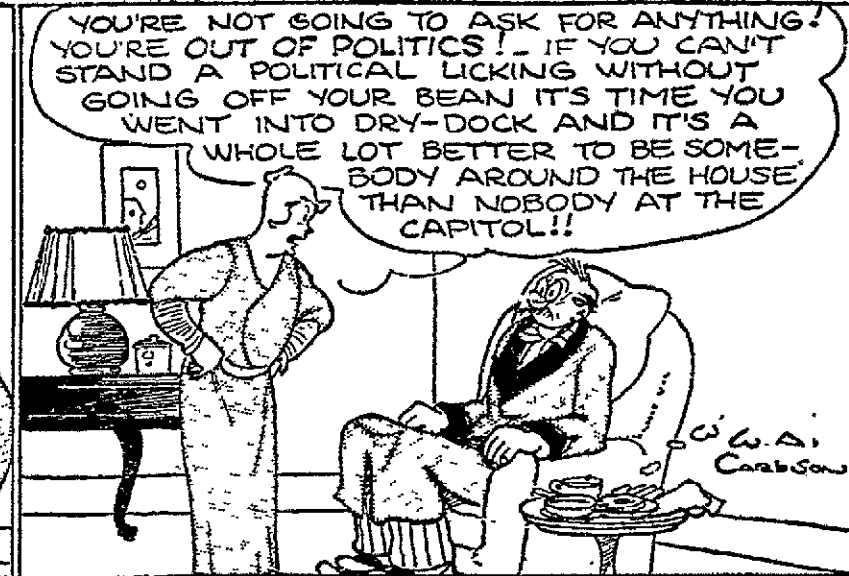
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Guess Again



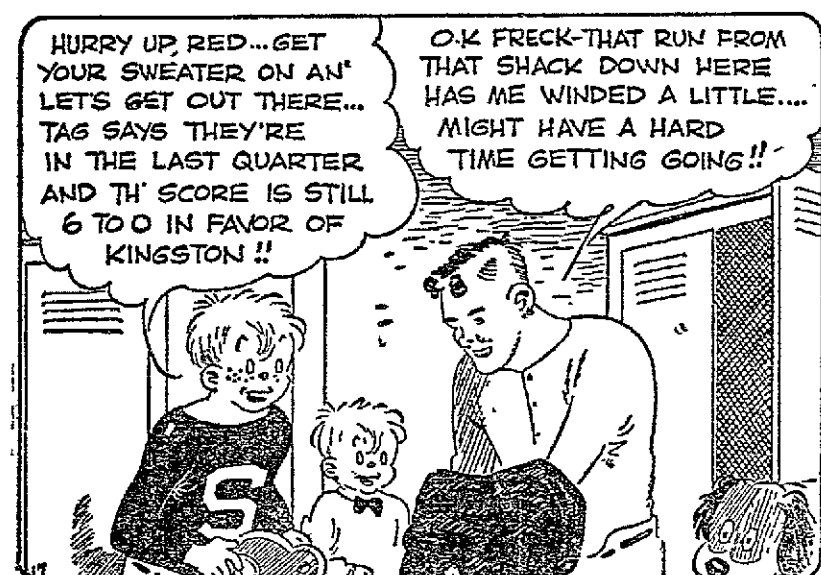
Trade Mark Registered U.S. Pat. Office

By Sol Hess



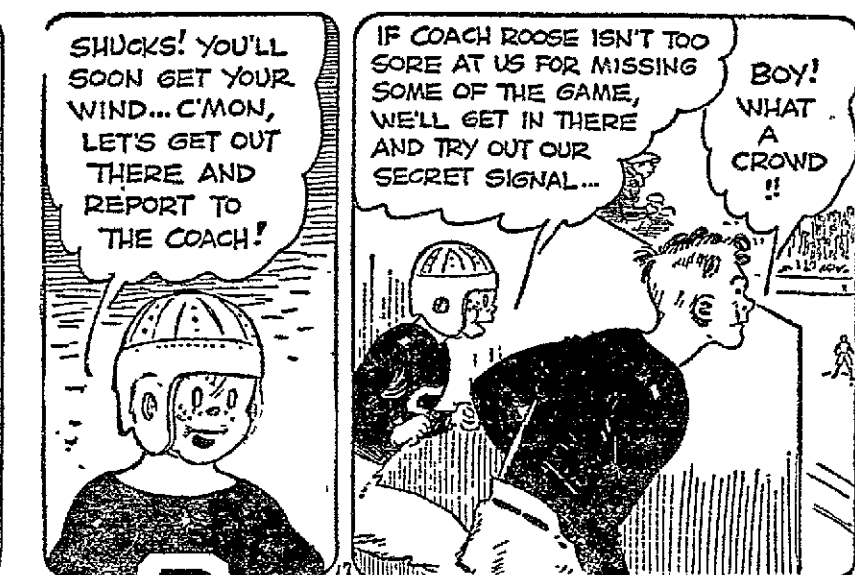
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



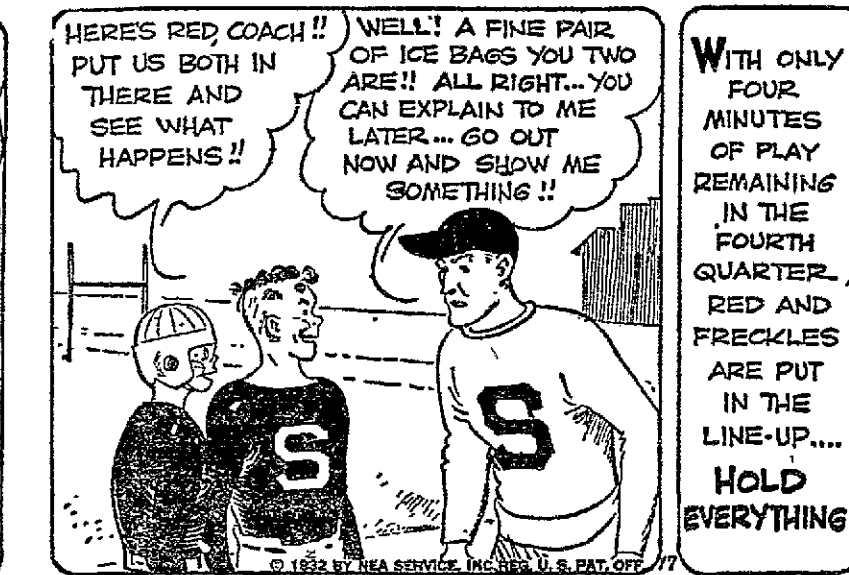
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Their Chance!



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By Blosser



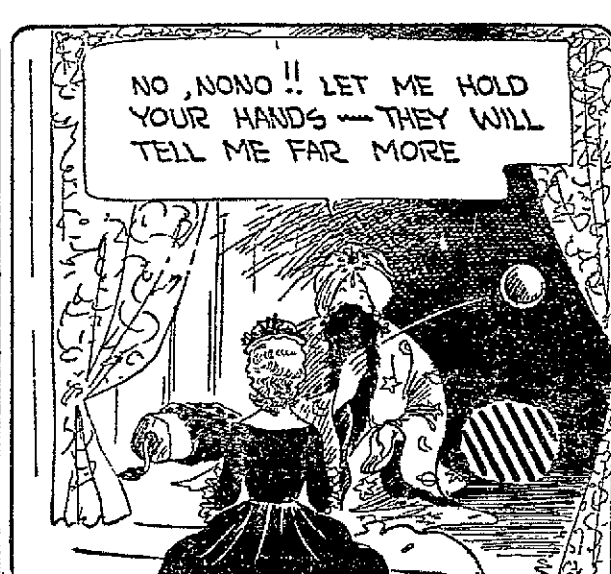
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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Why, Giggozo!



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By Martin



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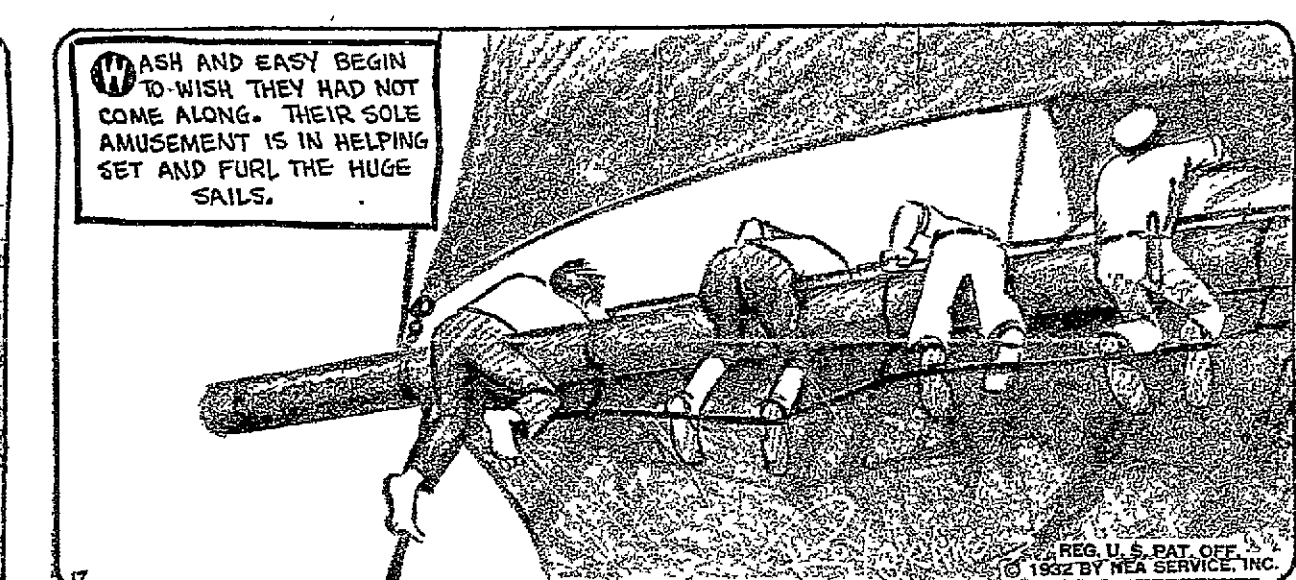
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WASH TUBBS



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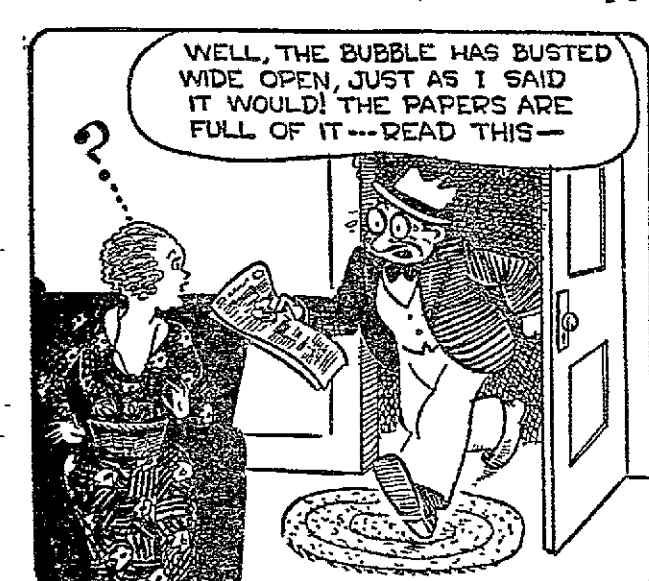
A Rough Passage!



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By Crane

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



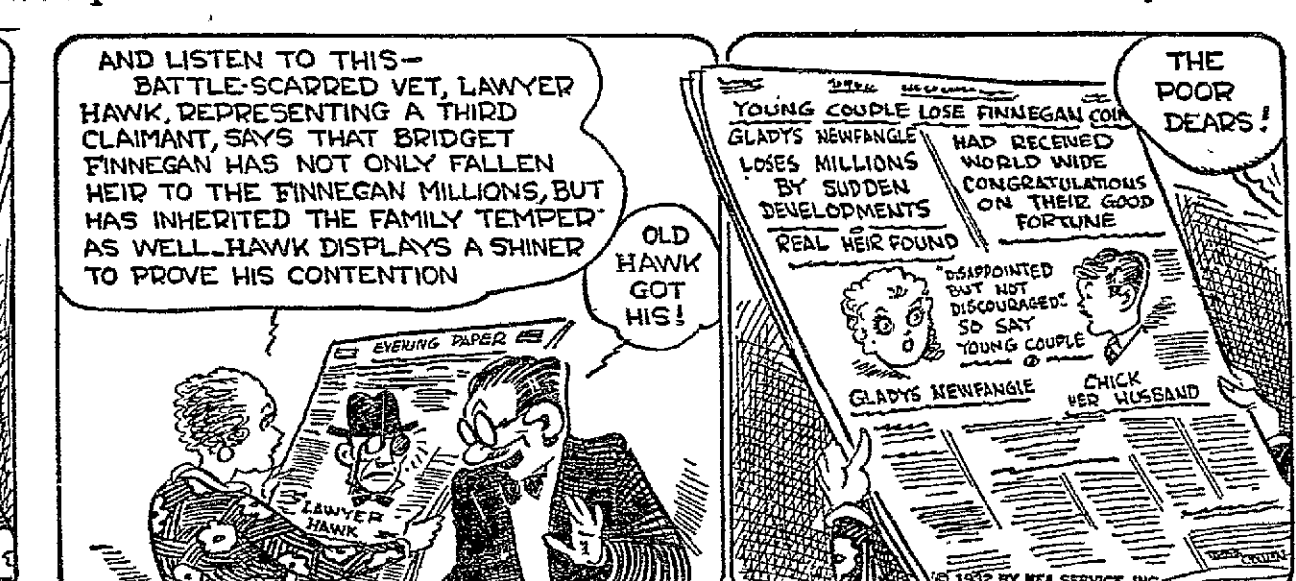
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The News Spreads!



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By Cowan



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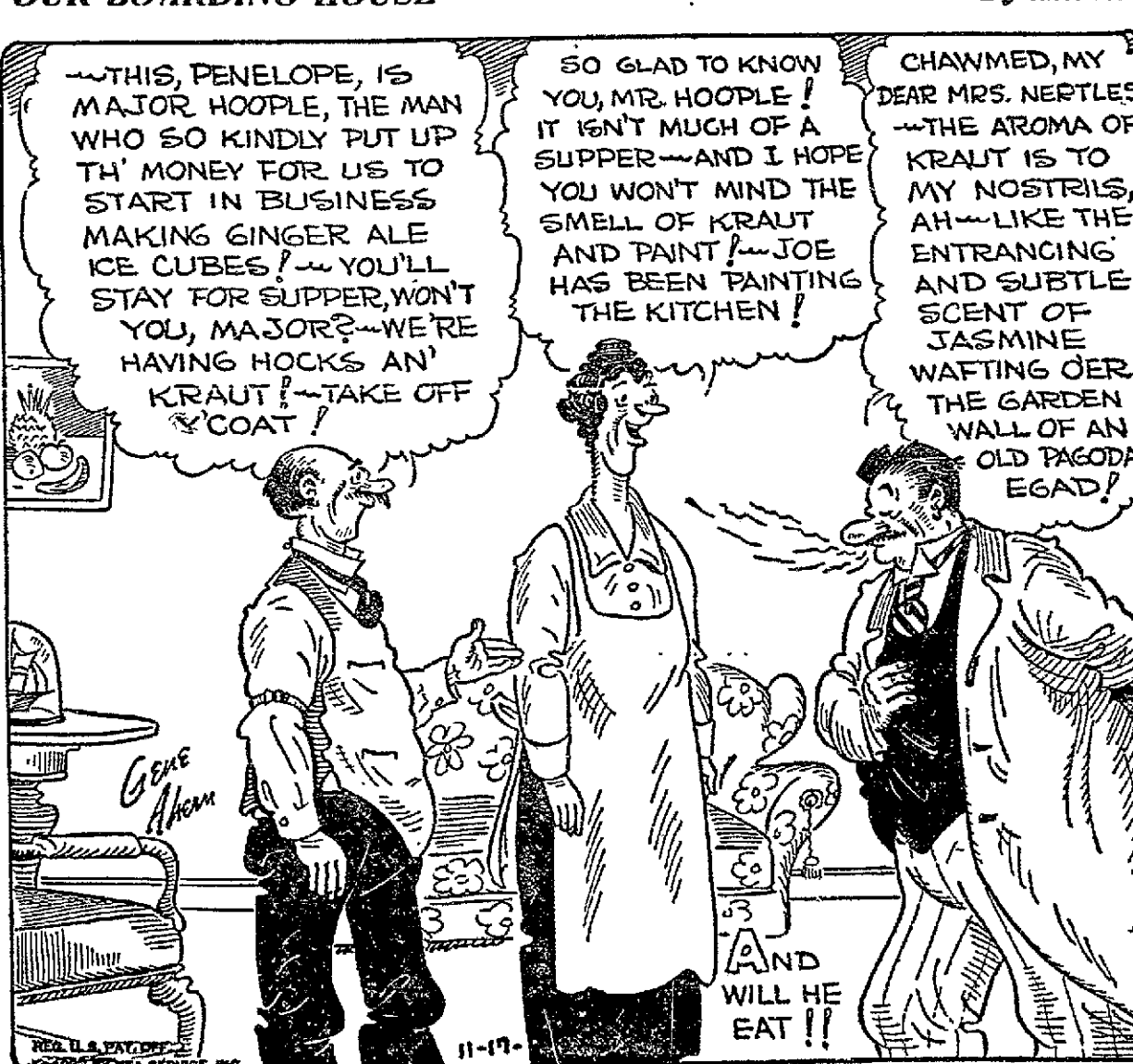
OUT OUR WAY



© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By Ahren

for LOVE or MONEY by H.W. CORLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, goes with her childhood sweetheart, STEVE SACCARELLI, to a popular supper resort, the Halcyon Club. Mona lives on Third Avenue, supports her invalid father, mother, little sister, KITTY, and ne'er-do-well brother, BUD.

Steve has been mysteriously absent from New York for three years. Now he appears, well dressed and prosperous. With no thought of propriety, he has ordered a gown and wrap sent to Mona, which, after much indecision, she decides to wear. At the office that day Mona has met BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, but refused to dine with him. LOTTIE CARR, a fashion model and friend of Mona's, dismisses her escort and joins Mona and Steve. Steve announces he is expecting his partner. Bud Moran comes to the Halcyon Club to see BUCK HARKINS, the proprietor, who has under-world connections. Mona sees her brother and is frightened, fearing Bud is associating with gangsters. She is still worrying about this when Steve's business partner arrives. He proves to be Barry Townsend. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X
THE floor rocked suddenly beneath Mona's feet. She became sharply conscious of her gown—not her own gown but the one Steve had paid for. Women in Barry Townsend's world did not accept such gifts from men. Men in Barry's world did not offer them to women they respected. The orchestra was playing. The whirling, dancing throng floated past and for a moment Mona was terrified by the thought that she was going to faint. What would Barry think of her? She had declined an invitation to dine with him in a quiet, exclusive restaurant. Now he found her here in a night club, clothed as he must know she could not afford to be clothed. Wearing imported chiffon and ermine. She was frankly noisy. And with Steve, once a taxi driver, the son of a Third Avenue roustabout, grandson of the coal and ice dealer!

It was all very well for Steve and Barry to be on such good terms. Men could associate—in business—with anyone they chose. Doubtless Steve's ability had in some way made that association worth while. Mona thought again of her dress. She knew how men talked. "Great little girl—some looker, but poor. Have to dress her up if you want to step out with her." Mona could imagine the furtive wink accompanying such a conversation. Why had she come to this place without asking Steve first? Why had she included in the party? Why had the fates sent Lottie—all people—to this particular place on this particular night? Lottie was explaining to Barry that she and Steve were eager "to go places and do things." Steve nodded in agreement with a certain cool politeness. As a matter of fact Steve was not particularly pleased over Lottie's intrusion but his glance, traveling from Mona to Barry and back again, did not reveal this. Steve's eyes seemed to say, "At last I've brought you two together!" He rose to move off in the dance with Lottie. Barry Townsend sat in the chair beside Mona. "Well," he said, grinning. "I order for you? I know I was going to win out but I didn't expect it to be as soon as this!" His look of approbation warmed Mona's chilling sense. "Why didn't you tell Steve we had met before?" she asked. Barry opened his eyes wide. "And let him down? Why, old Steve's been promising me this treat ever since I've known him!" "As long as that?" "And how!" "Steve must have talked about me a lot. He never wrote. Steve just—well, disappeared. Until this morning I hadn't seen or heard of him for three years."

Barry's eyes were serious now. She was pleased to read defense of Steve in those brown eyes. "You mustn't blame old Steve for that," he said. "He wanted to accomplish something before he wrote you. They decided it would be better to come without writing. Letters are disappointing sometimes. Steve—" "Has he accomplished anything?" Mona asked drily. Barry drew a long breath. "Till say he has!" The girl withdrew her steady gaze and let it travel across the room. The jazz band was blaring noisily. No dreamy waltz now. Halcyon Club patrons preferred not to dream. The drummer, standing and wearing an odd little hat topped on one side of his head, was shouting the words of a song. "Tell me about you and Steve," Mona urged. "Steve?" Barry's tone was gentle and deliberate. Mona waited for a slight tone of patronage but it did not come. Barry knitted his brows as if wondering just how to begin. "Well, before I sailed for South America I met Steve. He had done a couple of good turns for me. Just before a few hours before—I boarded the boat I ran into him. Suddenly, we thought—I mean I thought I'd like to have him come along. It looked like a good thing to have Steve along. So he came. It was lucky, too. He took to—well, my business—in a way I never could have done. Like a duck to water. I'd never have amounted to anything without Steve!" It was Steve's story practically. Barry had omitted that Steve had been his favorite taxi driver, Barry spoke of Steve as of an equal. "You," said Mona distinctly, "were born on Park Avenue—or its environs. Steve and I were born—and bred—on Third."

"Steve is my friend." After a moment Barry added, "I—well—I drank in those days. Steve cured me." The gratitude, friendship in the man's voice was unmistakable. There was no patronage there. No "see-how-broad-I-am-in-my-views." Barry's eyes shone with affection when he spoke of Steve. Lottie and Steve returned to the table. With explanatory flourishes of a well-manicured hand Lottie announced that Steve was some "ill dancer." She elaborated on this decision. At length she said, "When we leave here, let's all go up to my place." Lottie lived in a small apartment in the 50's, an address that was in-expensive and convenient. Rarely did she vouchsafe the information that she had a place in which to receive callers. Give a man a rocking chair by the fire, she would tell Mona severely, and see what it gets you in the way of dinner dates! If you might do so over an expensive menu card. She shared the apartment with the inevitable girl friend to cut down expense. Frequently Lottie had begged Mona to live with her. Mona, declining, Lottie had picked Sallie Jove.

Sallie was a nurse, usually employed on long cases or night work at hospitals and sanitariums. She paid half the rent, all her own telephone calls, gratuitously set down on an old-fashioned telephone table, and came in occasionally to sleep during the day. She always found time to prepare Lottie's breakfast before she slid into her own bed for the day. Moreover she entertained her own friends in the afternoon, cleaned up after such affairs in the true professional manner and, by the time Lottie arrived at six, was on the point of leaving for her work fresh and rested. Lottie's interest in an immediately white uniform, Lottie and Sallie never had social engagements together. They liked the same brand of coffee. It was an ideal arrangement for both of them, regardless of the fact that each privately looked down on the other's station in life. Lottie had furnished the place. A flirtation with an interior decorator—which flickered on in three months—had left Lottie with a fair knowledge of furnishings and one or two "good pieces." When Sallie innocently added a clashing note Lottie removed it. Sallie either failed to notice this or didn't object. "We can dance at my place," Lottie announced, hoping that Sallie had remembered to have the radio repaired. But the men had other plans. They had been absent from the gay white lights for a long while, they reminded the girls. This was their party and they wanted it to be a real occasion. It developed during the conversation that Steve and Barry lived together in an apartment on Park Avenue. Frequently, of course, Barry was at Twilands, the estate in Westchester which was his uncle's home. His sister, Elizabeth, married happily, lived in a nearby town. Steve spent much time with his mother and the kids on Third Avenue. For the most part, however, they shared the same address. "We'll go to Harlem maybe. We'll go anywhere we think of. Just drift around," was their plan. The four left the Halcyon Club after considerable parley in a whirl of Lottie's wisecracks, Mona's perfume and generous tips. Steve felt his party was a success. Barry thought both girls charming. Mona was exquisite and Lottie—Thank Heaven!—restrained. Yes, Steve was rather pleased with himself and the evening. (To Be Continued)

THEY GOT HIS CLOTHES
Knoxville, Tenn. It's a good thing Reverend William Clark wasn't swimming when the house-breakers entered his house the other day. While Reverend Clark was out distributing Sunday School literature, men broke into his house and stole all of his clothing, as well as a few household fixtures. The only clothing Reverend Clark had left was what he had on.

THE MISSING LINK
Cincinnati, O.—A most important link in the chain of human ancestry has been discovered by researchers under the direction of Dr. G. B. Barbour, of the University of Cincinnati. Fossilized wristbones found on the site where archeologists discovered the skull of the Pekin Man late in 1929 confirm definitely the belief that a true prehistoric man, and not an ape man, lived here.

WRIGLEY'S
FASCINATING FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

Clintonville Poultry Show Is Under Way

Fifth Annual Event Sponsored by Lions Club; Many Exhibits

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — The fifth annual poultry show sponsored by the Lions club of this city opened Wednesday in the Clintonville armory. The show continues Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17 and 18. An automobile exhibit and merchants' fair are being held in connection.

A large number of chickens, geese, ducks and turkeys are on exhibition and numerous prizes will be awarded to the winners. A poultry clinic was conducted at the show by Dr. Gilchrist of Omaha, Neb.

Friday afternoon there will be an interesting program by able speakers on farm and poultry problems. Band and orchestra music is a feature of the programs on Thursday and Friday evenings. C. Howard King, who is in charge of poultry and egg marketing, will act as the judge of exhibits at the poultry show.

The annual meeting of the Clintonville Chapter of Red Cross will be held Friday evening at the city hall. The city chairman, Mrs. T. A. Landon, has begun the distribution of cloth to needy families of the city. Each family is limited to a total of 20 yards of the material.

The Red Cross annual roll call has begun in this city this week. Mrs. C. B. Stanley is city chairman of the membership campaign and is being assisted by chairmen in each ward of the city.

The Lions club met at the club house Tuesday evening and listened to a talk on advertising by William Hanson, advertising manager of the Four Wheel Drive Out Co., of this place. The weekly bowling matches were rolled at Recreation Alley after the club members returned to this city.

Amity Division of the Congregational Dorcas society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Johnson. The business meeting was followed by a social hour and the serving of lunch.

Members of the Kilcare club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Thies. Five hundred was played at two tables after which a luncheon was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. G. A. Stevens.

Mrs. A. C. Haase was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Two tables were in play and honors were won by Mrs. Frank Kohl and Mrs. William Schmidt.

George Berndt, Jr., who has been critically ill at Bell Memorial hospital in Green Bay for the past week is now improving. The youth is suffering from infection which developed as a result of a leg injury about a month ago.

Three Fire Alarms Turned In This Week

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Three alarms were turned in to the fire department in the past two days. The fire resulting in the most damage occurred early Wednesday morning when a tractor in use by the construction crew on the grading project between this city and Northport village caught fire. The truck had been driven into the swampy area after work began and the motor became overheated and backfired. Fire first started about the motor and spread to the gas tank, which was filled with about 70 gallons of gasoline. This ignited and the fire department was called. Hand extinguishers and the huge dredging machine were used in smothering the spreading flames with mud. The machine was badly damaged and will have to be returned to the factory for rewiring and other repairs.

Chimney fires at the Spoehr and Schimke residences on Tuesday and Wednesday did not result in any damages.

Miss Mary Nesbitt Dies at New London

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The death of Miss Mary Nesbitt, 51, occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Secord, E. Beacon-ave, at 7:40 Wednesday evening. Miss Nesbitt had been in failing health for the past three years and underwent an operation about six months ago. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at Most Precious Blood Catholic church, with burial in the Catholic cemetery.

Miss Nesbitt was born in Hortonville July 9, 1881, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Nesbitt. She attended parochial school in this city and had always been active in the affairs of her church. Survivors are her sister, Mrs. Nelson Secord, and two brothers, Raymond and Matthew, all of this city.

Softball Games to Start This Evening

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Softball play, which is being organized by leagues, will get under way tonight when the Plywood team meets the North Siders. Ole Christianson heads a team of South Siders business men who will play Borden. The third game of the evening will be between Hamilton's and the Lutheran Men's club in the event that the Hamilton team is organized in time. All games are played in the high school gymnasium.

Treat Boxers Injury

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Seven stitches were necessary to close the cuts made in the lower lip of Herbie Thompson following his fight with Willie McElwaine at Stevens Point. Herbie, caught by an undercut to the jaw, found his upper teeth penetrating the lower lip.

Library Receives Forty New Volumes

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Forty new books have arrived at the New London Public library, according to Miss Alice Freiburger, librarian. Ten of these are reorders of books already on the shelves. The rest are new fiction and non-fiction. Miss Freiburger reports a most satisfying increase in the number of books of the non-fiction type which are being loaned to local readers. While the figures for non-fiction has appreciably increased the number of fiction readers remains approximately the same this year as last.

Dr. G. T. Dawley Honored by Masons

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The 80th birthday anniversary of Dr. G. T. Dawley of this city was the occasion of a special meeting of the Blue Lodge and Royal Arch chapter at the Masonic temple Tuesday night. The event was planned as a surprise to the member who has been a Mason for 49 years. During that long period he has been King of the Royal Arch chapter for years, the longest period for any one person to hold such an office in the local order.

A program was presented which featured songs by the Masonic quartet and Henry Fischer's orchestra. Short talks were given by F. L. Zaig, the Rev. A. W. Snesby, Ray R. Smith, E. N. Calef and C. E. Abrams, of this city, Paul Hinchey, past master of the Weyauwega lodge and W. F. Hagaman, high priest of the Kaukauna chapter.

During the program two letters of congratulation were read by C. E. Abrams, of the local lodge from Andrew Melkijohn, Cheraw, S. C. and John Freiburger, Bartlesville, Okla. These two men are the only ones remaining of those who joined the order when Dr. Dawley became a member in this city 49 years ago. The evening concluded with a lunch at which a birthday cake lighted with 80 candles was served and a basket of flowers presented by lodge members to the aged guest of honor.

Dr. Dawley, still a practicing physician, recalls many interesting facts connected with early life and the early practice of medicine in this locality. Of all the things that come with progress, he states his belief that roads are the greatest improvement. In this connection he is able to relate what difficulties country physicians encountered as they traveled at all times of the day and night and in all seasons to visit patients. At Tuesday night's event Masonic friends of Dr. Dawley were present from Clintonville, Manawa, Weyauwega, Waupaca, and Kaukauna.

Church Helps Round Out Full Life-Harwood

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The necessity of the church and church attendance was emphasized in a talk given Wednesday night before a gathering of Congregationalists by Frank J. Harwood of Appleton. The occasion was the second of a series of dinners given by the circles of the Ladies Aid society. This one was given at Circle No. 2.

Mr. Harwood stated that as the second oldest automobile driver in his city, he has found that visits to a service station for repairs and refueling are an absolute necessity. Automobiles, he said, will run without fuel on a down grade, but if one is attempting to get to some particular objective or to achieve an upward grade, fuel and perfect condition of a car are absolute necessities. So it is with church going, which leads to the life of the individual an impetus, the speaker advised. The church is the station at which the right ingredients are given to create a balance, to add a zest for the soul's advancement, a place where new ideals are born. Go to church, the speaker advised, for something worthwhile. If you do not care for the minister go for the music or for any one of the wide variety of soul satisfying qualities which are to be found in the atmosphere of a church, the speaker concluded.

New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Autumn Leaf club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Dauterman. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Dahlke, Mrs. Otto Lemke, and Mrs. A. H. Knoke. Mrs. Henry Pikel was a guest.

Mrs. Emil Gorges entertained the West Side club Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Abraham, a guest, was awarded a prize. Others taking prizes were Mrs. Charles Schmalleberg and Mrs. Charles Pommering. Mrs. Walter Raschke also was a guest. Mrs. A. R. Margraff will be the next hostess.

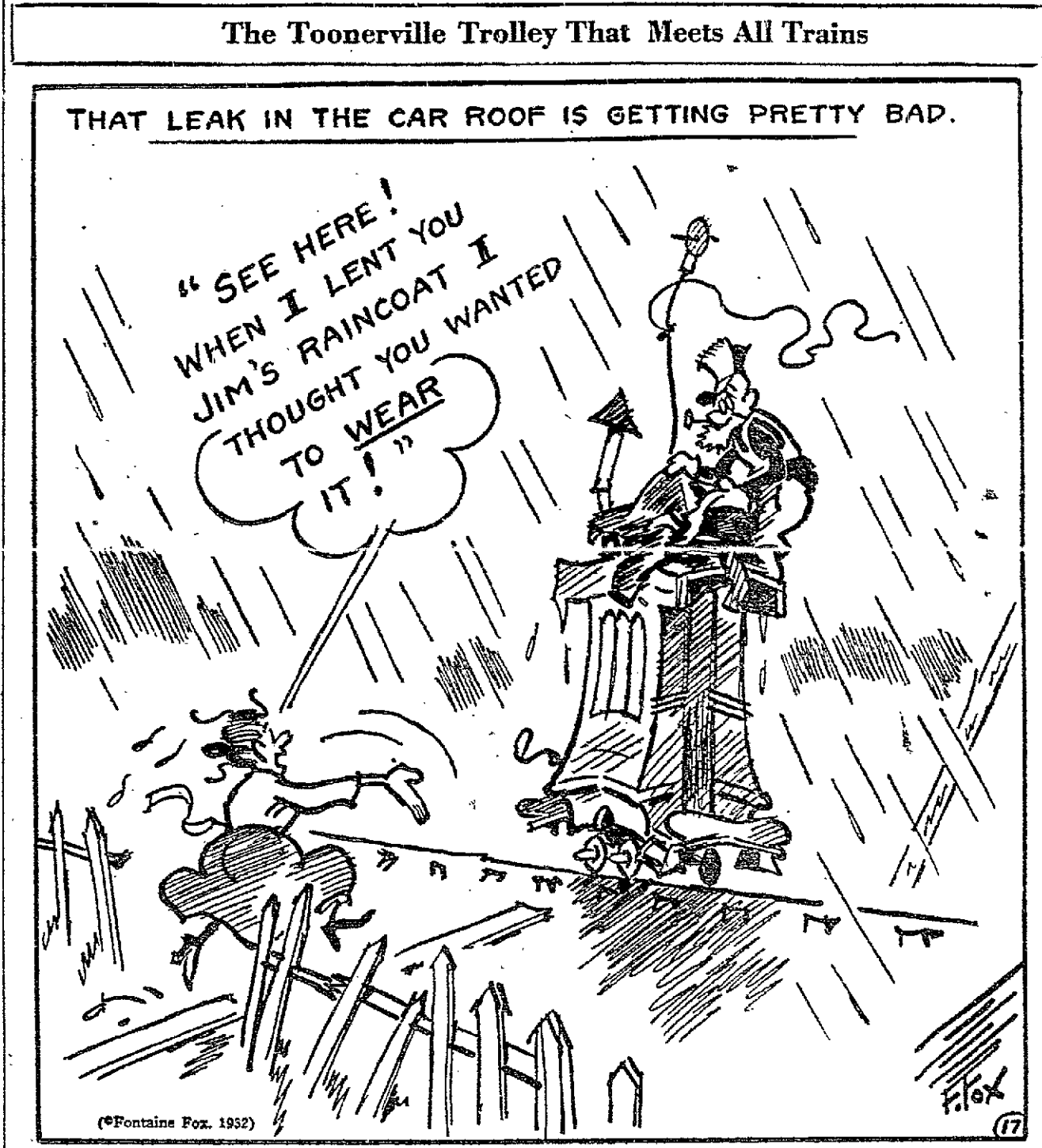
Mrs. Leonard Manske entertained the D. D. D. club Monday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs. Edgar Brown and Miss Elaine Pratt. Mrs. Albert Van Alstine will be the next hostess.

PURCHASEES PICTURE
Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Millet's "Gleaners," one of the most familiar of the world's masterpieces, has been purchased by Miss Alice Freiburger. The picture was ordered through the art company whose collection of pictures is still on display at the public library. The picture will be framed and hung in the main room of the library.

Enough telephone wires are used in New York City to reach 35 times to the moon.

Tormenting Piles

Relieve yourself of those sore, itching, bleeding piles the RIGHT way. The powerfully healing, soothing, medicated Ointment immediately ends itching, removes soreness, heals the affected parts, makes those painful, embarrassing piles completely vanish. A big box costs only 35 cents at any drug store.



New London Eleven May Play Fond du Lac

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Efforts are being made by the management of the New London Bull Dog football team to secure a game with the Fond du Lac Cardinals here Sunday afternoon. The team will play off its 6 to 6 tie with the Chippewa Marines on the following Sunday at Chippewa Falls.

The proposed game with Bodart's Aces will not be played this year, Manager Donner said Wednesday. The Aces, it was said, have a full schedule for the next two Sundays and games scheduled for later than these dates, it was said, would come at a time too advanced in the season. The game, dated earlier for play in New London, was called off because of the bad condition of the local field.

Precious Blood Grid Squad Wins, 20 to 0

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The football team of Most Precious Blood parochial school, in their game with the squad of St. Mary's school Wednesday afternoon, continued their run of wins for the season, winning 20 to 0. Platte, Surprise and Clark were the individual stars. Surprise and Clark making touchdowns while Platte and Clark made the extra points. The team has had a most successful season, having won eight games, lost one, and tied one. The team has been managed and coached by John Deacy.

Club Society Orchestra at Valley Queen, Sunday.

Fish Fry every Friday night, Hamacheck's, Kimberly.

Little Chute Pupils At Work on Project

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—An Indian project is being worked on by the third Grade Social Studies class at the Little Chute grade school. A bulletin board has pictures and project posters of Indian life. The sandtable is being converted into an Indian village. A real corn husk doll, a bow and arrow, and a birchbark canoe were the contributions of one pupil.

Of most interest to the class was the big tepee made of poles six feet in height and covered with burlap to represent skins. The work is carried on under the supervision of the practice teachers of the County Normal school and the primary teacher, Miss Genevieve Schouten. The monthly meeting of Jacob Coppus post, American legion was held Monday evening at Legion hall. Thirty members were present. Following the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Frank Austin and John H. Evers.

The executive committee held a special meeting Wednesday evening to organize volleyball and basketball teams. The committee in charge of the meeting Monday evening were John Vanden Yacht, chairman, James Maher and Nicholas J. Huss.

Miss Edith Adamsen has returned to her home in Fond du Lac after a week's visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

The condition of Mrs. Martin Van Dyke, who has been seriously ill, is reported greatly improved.

Raymond, Hietpas who is attending St. Francis seminary at Milwaukee, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hietpas for a few days.

The condition of Robert Hietpas, who has been seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, is improved.

FREE saddle horse exhibition, Fri. eve., 7:30. App. Riding Club, 1112 S. Oneida St.

Birthday Party Held At Stockbridge Home

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel entertained at their home Sunday in honor of the third birthday anniversary of their little granddaughter, Norma Wolf. Guests present were: Mrs. Kate LaPrairie, Levi Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Dale and Speed Offerman all of Madison; Miss Mabel Schweitzer and Otto Jurs of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wolf and family of Stockbridge.

Services were held at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening. Dr. John R. Dery of Appleton occupied the pulpit.

A large delegation from the Stockbridge Odd Fellows lodge attended the lodge meeting at Brillion Saturday evening. They participated in degree work.

Miss Winifred Moehn of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moehn, in the village.

Miss Katherine Ricker and Russell Rhone of Milwaukee visited at the Nick and John Ricker homes in the village over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy spent the weekend with friends at Sawyer Lake in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dodge returned home this week from a motor trip to Tampa, Fla., where they visited several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lyles.

Miss Diener is bride of Elmer Koffernus

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert — Miss Emma Diener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Diener, Brant, and Elmer H. Koffernus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koffernus of this village were married at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Peter Lutheran church by the Rev. R. E. Heschke.

Attendees were Miss Emma Mertz and Miss Catherine Flug, relatives of the bride, and Gottlieb Diener, Jr., brother of the bride, and Norbert Koffernus, brother of the groom.

A 6 o'clock dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for immediate friends and relatives and

Clintonville Pair Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Froh Entertain 100 Guests At Celebration

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Mr. and Mrs. William Froh celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday at their home near this city on route 2. A chicken dinner was served at 5:30 to about 100 guests. The afternoon and evening were spent at cards and dancing. Those present from away were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gast of Gillett, Verna Hintz, Mrs. William Langolf, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Langolf, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gauke of Wausau. The others present included relatives and friends from this city and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Froh have two children, a son Walter and a daughter Elsie, both living at home.

W. A. Olen of this city was the speaker at a Masonic meeting held Monday evening at Manawa. Others who attended from here were Bruce Walch and Charles Redman. It was a joint meeting of Manawa, Weyauwega and Clintonville lodges. A large delegation of members from this city planned to attend but the icy roads prevented their going.

Joseph Rosivka, 48, former resident of this city died Monday evening at Milwaukee. He had been a patient in Murdaile Sanitarium for the past few months. Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Rosalynd, a son, Ralph and a sister, Mrs. Louis Christianson, all of Milwaukee. The family resided in Clintonville for a number of years before moving to Milwaukee about five years ago. While here Mr. Rosivka was employed at the F. W. D. factory. He was a member of the Clintonville Masonic lodge. Before coming to this city the Rosivka family lived in Chicago.

Mrs. R. E. Knister left Tuesday afternoon for Milwaukee to attend the funeral. She was accompanied by Miss Rosalynd Rosivka who had been visiting the past week at the Knister home here.

Twenty-nine tables of cards were in play at the party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Monday evening in K. of C. hall. There were 15 tables of bridge, 6 of five hundred and 8 of schafkopf with a prize awarded for high score at each table. A lunch was served at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. J. H. Stein and Mrs. C. J. Laux acted as chairmen of the committees in charge of the event.

Louis Thompson, of this city, was awarded the contract to build an extension to the sewer on Dodge-st. after the bids were considered by city officials Monday evening.

Rotarians discussed the war debt question at their regular meeting Monday noon in Hotel Marson. Both sides of the question were argued by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dodge returned home this week from a motor trip to Tampa, Fla., where they visited several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lyles.

Miss Diener is Bride of Elmer Koffernus

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A 6 o'clock dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for immediate friends and relatives and

Hilbert School Cast To Compete in Contest

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert — The local high school won first place in the one act play contest sponsored annually by the Little Nine conference which was held recently at Reedsville. The contest to determine the championship of the plays between 12 schools will be held at Kimberly Thursday evening. The local cast of characters, Victor Albers, Marvis Schmidt, Roman Suttner, and Jenny Ziskind, will present the play entitled "The Mayor and The Manicure." It is coached by Catherine Patterson. Schools which will meet at Kimberly Thursday evening are Kimberly, Shiocton, and Pulaski.

The Tuesday Nite club met at the home of Mrs. Harold De Lanty on Tuesday evening. Awards were won by Mrs. Ronald Meier, Catherine Patterson and Mrs. Elmer Luckow.

Word has been received by Mrs. Gertrude Weber that a daughter was born at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rawley York, in Milwaukee, last Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Meyer entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday evening. Honors went to Mrs. A. F. Slaney and Mrs. Anton Seichter. Mrs. Herman Behnke will be the next hostess.

The public school will be closed on Friday this week, as the teachers will visit the schools at Oshkosh. This visiting day substitutes the state convention.

Birthday Party Given At Shiocton Dwelling

Shiocton—A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Thomas Peep Monday evening to assist the former in celebrating his 76th birthday anniversary. Cards furnished the entertainment for the evening. Prizes at smear were awarded to Mrs. William Linsdus, high, and Mrs. Fred Braatz, low; at five hundred to Edgar Peep, high, and Miss Leta Jones, low, and at schafkopf to Mrs. Laura Twitchell, high, and Mrs. Sadie Terrill, low. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Linsdus and son, Mrs. Lulu Preston, Mrs. Sadie Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mrs. Rosella Jones, Miss Leta Jones, Sidney Twitchell and Mrs. Laura Twitchell.

The Melody Makers club of the Congregational church gathered at the home of Mrs. W. D. Brownson, of the leaders, to rehearse Monday evening. At the business meeting which followed plans were made to take orders for home made candy for the holidays, starting this week. The money will be used as a fund to help others at Christmas time. The next meeting will be at the home of Misses Genevieve and Jeanette Middleton.

Dr. G. M. La Croix, local physician, a wedding dance was held last evening at Stommel's hall here. The couple will reside in this village.

Unemployed Men Cut 260 Cords of Wood in October

Workers Kept Busy Felling Trees on Tract West Of Waupaca

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — Unemployed men of this city have cut over 260 cords of wood in the last month. The city pays them 50 cents a cord for cutting and if they are in need of fuel they can buy the wood for \$1 per cord delivered. The city leased some timber of Leon Swan, west of the city to cut on shares.

The Young Woman's Bible class of the Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. R. J. Denel Tuesday evening. Mrs. Denel was assisted in her duties as hostess by Mrs. L. E. Flagg and Mrs. George McGill.

Mrs. Doris McLean and Mrs. Carrie Fabricius were guests at the home of Mrs. Perry Baxter in Weyauwega Tuesday afternoon.

Robert Wright, who was injured in an automobile accident Saturday night, returned to his home from the Christofferson hospital Wednesday morning.

Circuit court was adjourned for Tuesday afternoon owing to the illness of Judge Bryan Park but convened again Wednesday morning.

Royal Neighbors held a benefit card party at their hall Wednesday evening.

clian, is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation.

S. R. De Long has completed a two car garage near his residence in the village.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turfitt were Clarence Burk, Green Bay, Mrs. Vernon Wishart, sons Bruce and Roy and Robert Crabb, West De Pere.

Mr. and Mrs. William Linsdus and son William, Jr., of Michigan, are guests at the home of Mrs. Sadie Terrill.

(Additional Rural News on Page 16)

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve congestion and clear the breathing passages.

MENTHOLATUM

Appleton's Army Store

GOIN' HUNTING?

Come to the Army Store for Your Hunting Togs
We have the largest selection in town

SPORT COATS Fancy Patterns, All Wool. Special \$3.50	UNION SUITS 100% wool, Special \$2.98
PANTS Army Long Wool Pants \$2.48 Moleskin, Good grade \$1.39 Work Pants, Good weight 88c Very large lots to select from	LACE BOOTS 16-inch Hi-Cut, black retan, Upside soles \$2.98
UNION SUITS Heavy weight, part wool, natural or buck \$1.29	GLOVES AND MITTENS AT LOW PRICES
BOYS' BLAZERS Heavy grade. Special \$1.48	DRESS CAPS \$1.50 value at 83c
INDIAN BLANKETS Fancy Patterns, 66x80. Special ... \$1.59	CORDUROY PANTS Blue, Special \$1.98
DRESS SOX All colors, Special 15c	MEN'S WOOL PLAID SIAG COATS Special at \$3.75
WORK SHOES Guaranteed Shoes — \$1.33 to \$3.95	FELT SHOES Very good quality, all sizes \$2.25
BOYS' TWEEDOROX KNICKERS Best grade \$1.49	MEN'S WORK RUBBERS Extra heavy. Special 95c
OVERALLS or JACKETS Special at 63c	BOWLING or ATHLETIC SHOES Special at \$1.85
LUNCH KITS Guaranteed bottle. \$1.28 Complete with kit	BREECHES ARMY WOOL, reg. ... \$2.89 BOYS' ALL WOOL ... \$1.88 MEN'S CORDUROY ... \$1.98 BOYS' CORDUROY ... \$1.98 WHIPCORD \$1.98
SPORT COATS Boys' Blue. Red trimmed pockets. \$2.98	UNION SUITS Fall and winter weight. Special 79c
WORK SOX Good weight. Very good buy. Pair. 5c	SWEATERS Jersey Knit, all wool \$2.59
MEN'S WOOL PANTS Good weight. For Work \$1.89	SUEDE JACKETS A Real Coat. Zipper style. For outdoor wear \$1.98
ROOT-SOX Heavy Wool 4 Pair \$1 Sox \$1	FLANNEL SHIRTS Special at 79c
UNDERWEAR 2 piece, part wool. Very good weight .. 85c	DRESS SHIRTS Fancy colored broadcloth 59c
WINTER CAPS Real cold weather Caps 69c	DRESS ARCTICS 4 buckle, Firestone first quality \$1.98

Appleton's Army Store

231 W. College Ave. Phone 580

Their Happiness

only a Memory

Can this be the girl he married? How could a few years work such a change? Gone is her spirit...her vivacity...her magnetism. She has become old beyond her age. Yet the cause of her decline is as much a mystery to her as to him.

She'd give anything to be her old-time self again...his true mate and companion once more. But try as she will she just can't rouse herself. And she goes on suffering mentally and physically. Wondering. Worrying. Hopeless and depressed. Millions are in this same plight. They toss and turn at night...wake up with a headache...feel dull and peevish all day long.

Strange as it may seem...there's really nothing seriously wrong...nothing that could not be righted in 10 days' time...at home. That's all it will take to brush the cobwebs from their eyes and make them ready for any task...eager once more to experience the glories of this glorious old world!

Do you know what ails them? It's ASTHENIA!—that insidious malady usually caused by improper elimination. Women (as well as men) are its innocent victims. They think because they are "regular" they need have no concern.

What a mistake! Physicians will tell you daily elimination must not only be "regular"...it must be complete. Otherwise poisons gradually accumulate...bred by millions of micro-organisms in the digestive tract. Little by little these poisons seep into the blood stream. Then comes that half-alive feeling known to doctors as ASTHENIA.

But you can get rid of ASTHENIA quickly, easily! Take Pluto Water for 10 mornings; every morning before breakfast for 10 days straight. Don't miss a day. The results of this gentle treatment will amaze you. After that, take Pluto Water every Sunday morning regularly and stay fit!

Then you'll understand why for nearly 90 years, from all over the world, people have come to French Lick Springs for this famous 10-day Pluto treatment...why physicians everywhere recommend this mild, effective, non-habit-forming laxative that keeps you in abundant health.—By actual comparison the least expensive laxative you can take.

When taken as directed, Pluto Water is a gentle, non-habit-forming laxative that keeps you in abundant health.—By actual comparison the least expensive laxative you can take.

PLUTO WATER ends ASTHENIA—the want of loss of strength, debility, diminution of the vitality, the gradual accumulation of poisons. Pluto Water—the biggest selling Laxative Mineral Water in the world. Bottled and sealed at French Lick Springs, Hotel, French Lick, Indiana—America's Greatest Health Resort. In 2c size—20c and 45c.

Take PLUTO WATER and see a NEW WORLD in 10 Days!

Early Losses Are Reduced By Late Rally

Stock Market Closes Sluggishly After Dull Trading

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	20	30
Today	50.2	20.4	30.5
Prev. day	50.5	20.8	30.8
Week ago	51.7	22.1	31.0
Month ago	52.4	22.9	31.8
Year ago	52.4	22.9	31.8
3 years ago	161.8	129.1	187.9
5 years ago	142.4	121.5	155.0
High 1932	52.4	22.9	31.8
Low 1932	50.2	20.4	30.5
High 1931	52.4	22.9	31.8
Low 1931	50.2	20.4	30.5
High 1930	52.4	22.9	31.8
Low 1930	50.2	20.4	30.5

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
(Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York.—(P)—The stagnant stock market closed irregularly today, a mild rally cutting to fractions earlier losses of a point or so. Some stocks registered small net gains on the day. Turnover approximated 700,000 shares.

There was little in the day's news to influence price trends and the market shuttled back and forth between gains and losses. Losses of a point or more were scored in open trading. Later, alternating rallies and sinking spells appeared but the market moved in a narrow range. There was a brief spurt in some of the specialty shares following declaration of an extra dividend by Penick and Ford. Wheat was rather weak.

Rails were subjected to some early selling, but revived in the late trading. Union Pacific and Santa Fe, after early losses of a point or so, reduced their setbacks to fractions. Southern Pacific and New York Central were slightly lower. American Tobacco B yielded more than a point, but recovered most of the loss. Liggett and Myers B was down more than 2 points. Small losses were recorded in American Smelting, Anaconda, Case, Consolidated Gas, National Biscuit and Columbia Gas. U. S. Steel Common was off a point, but reduced this loss to a fraction. The preferred was 2 points lower. American Can, Allied Chemical and National Power and Light, all showed higher. American Telephone was about unchanged.

Wall-st interest again converged largely on the unsettled question of foreign debts. The day's business news was of minor importance of a market factor.

Advices from the steel trade indicate that the pace of production is slowing down somewhat, which is in line with seasonal experience. Copper prices receded a shade further for export metal, sales being reported at 5.55 to 5.70 cents a pound, today against 5.55 to 5.75 a few days ago. This recession erased about half of the recent price rally.

Dividend actions continued to attract attention. Penick and Ford, an important corn products manufacturer, declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share in addition to the 25 cent regular quarterly payment. One year ago, the same company declared a 50 cent extra. National Lead voted a regular payment of \$1 on its common.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York.—(P)—Stocks easy; market drifts slightly lower. Bonds irregular; German issues weak.

Curb irregular; Electric Bond and Share steady.

Foreign exchanges easy; sterling weak.

Cotton lower; easier grain markets; local and southern selling.

Sugar barely steady; hedge selling.

Coffee barely steady; European selling.

Chicago.—Wheat weak; good moisture eastern belt; liquidation December.

Corn weak; bearish Argentine crop reports; bearish weather forecast.

Cattle steady to weak.

Hogs higher.

BANK STOCKS

Chase Natl	355	373
Commercial	165	175
Fifth Ave	1270	1370
First Natl	1595	1645
Manhattan	308	323
Natl City	444	461
Public	288	302

Trusts

Bankers	67	69
Bkly Trust	166	183
Cent Hanover	136	140
Chemical	374	375
Continental	18	20
Corn Exch	70	73
Empire	251	271
Guaranty	209	214
Irving	244	261
Manufacturers	28	30
N Y Trust	942	973
Title G & T	37	40
United States	1480	1580

Setbacks Predominate On Chicago Exchange

Chicago.—(P)—Downturns in prices predominated on the Chicago Stock exchange today. Dealings lacked volume. Borg-Warner, Butler Brothers, Cities Service, Great Lakes Aircraft and Marshall Field showed fractional setbacks. Continental Chicago, Sears-Roebuck and Walgreen scored slight gains.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago.—(P)—Butter 6054 firm; creamery specials 93 score 233-24; extras 92, 23; extra firsts 90-91 214-224; firsts 88-89; 191-201; seconds 86-87, 17-18; standards 90 centralized carlots 21. Eggs 2138, firm, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago.—(P)—Cheese, per lb: Twins, 11; daisies, 12; longhorns, 12; young Americans, 12; brick, 10; Limburger, 11; Swiss, domestic, 28; 29; imported, 29-37.

Renewed Action On Hog Market Last Week's Short Supply Reduces Storage Holdings, Report

Chicago.—(P)—A renewed interest was manifested in the hog market today. Buyers representing packers showed apparent concern about the sinking price levels for fresh pork in the wholesale distributing centers, leading producers to believe the last week's extremely short supply so thoroughly reduced storage holdings and accumulations in coolers and branch plants as to clear the way for improved consumer action later in the week. Higher prices were asked for live hogs, and buyers who had to get their stuff earlier paid a 19 cent premium over Wednesday's figures. Offerings of 10,000 in the local area were cut to 14,000 after packers took out their consignments and 3,000 state hogs were carried over from the previous day. Shipping demand was again fairly broad, and \$3.60 and \$3.55 was paid for choice 200 to 240 lbs hogs weighed to eastern packers. Other loads were held above these prices.

Supplies of beef carcasses in the principal eastern markets are being held down by the continuing poultry season cutting into the demand for heavier meats. Consumer demand for fresh beef lagged in spite of the moderate supplies available and prices sagged. Local arrivals of 5,000 cattle, though the smallest of the week, proved more than the trade could readily digest. Trading got under way slowly, initial quotations being nominally steady.

Holders of fat lambs hoped to check the downward trend of prices today when cash receipts were limited to 10,000, including 2,800 offered to packing plants. Quality of the offerings was good, a high percentage of fat natives and few westerners making up the heart of the supply. Little activity marked the first hour of the session.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul, Minn.—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle, 3,200; trade opening slow, weak on all classes; early turnover confined to cutters and butts; these about steady; steers and yearlings largely 4.00-6.00; beef cows, 2.25-3.00; butcher heifers 3.00-4.00; low cutters and cutters 1.25-2.75; shelly kinds 75-1.00; medium grade bull sparingly 1.00-2.00; bulk 2.75 down; good and choice 3.00-4.00; desirable 4.50 and up; butter; bulk 3.00-4.00.

Calves, 2.700; vealers largely 5.00 lower; with nothing new above 3.50 and few scattered choice offerings 4.00 at opening.

Hogs, 12,000; fairly active, most sales unevenly 10-20 higher; some bids only steady; packing hogs strong 10-15 higher; good and choice 150-200 lbs 3.10-2.00; good and choice 1.40-1.60; fair to medium 1.00-2.00; pigs mainly 3.00; packing sows, 2.25-65; average cost Wednesday 2.91; weight 219 lbs.

Sheep, 10,000; ten doubles westerns going through; balance natives and dakotas; buyers talking lower on slaughter lambs; sellers asking steady; fair bulk Wednesday 5.00; packers; few loads 5.50 to shippers outstanding load 90 lb natives 5.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee.—(P)—Hogs, 3,500, 170 lbs down and sows 1.50 higher; choice 1.50-2.00; good and choice 1.50-2.00; fair to medium 1.00-2.00; pigs mainly 3.00; packing sows, 2.25-65; average cost Wednesday 2.91; weight 219 lbs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago.—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 19,000 including advance lots; great deal of higher prices; good and choice 1.50-2.00; fair to medium 1.00-2.00; pigs mainly 3.00; packing sows, 2.25-65; average cost Wednesday 2.91; weight 219 lbs.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago.—(P)—Butter 6054 firm; creamery specials 93 score 233-24; extras 92, 23; extra firsts 90-91 214-224; firsts 88-89; 191-201; seconds 86-87, 17-18; standards 90 centralized carlots 21. Eggs 2138, firm, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago.—(P)—Cheese, per lb: Twins, 11; daisies, 12; longhorns, 12; young Americans, 12; brick, 10; Limburger, 11; Swiss, domestic, 28; 29; imported, 29-37.

Wheat Prices Slip Lower as German Cabinet Resigns

**Weakness of Securities
Also Has Depressing
Effect in Chicago**

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
(Associated Press Market Editor)

Chicago.—(P)—Wheat values showed an accelerated downward slide today simultaneous with announcement that the entire German cabinet had resigned.

Some stop-loss selling took place, with unsettlement of wheat prices emphasized by weakness of securities. Reports of unwelcome rains in Argentina failed to act as an offset.

Wheat closed steady, but the day's bottom, 18-20 cents under yesterday's finish Dec. 43-43, May 48-48, corn 11-13 down, Dec. 24-24, May 30-30, oats 1-1, and provisions unchanged to 25 cents lower.

Corn prices dropped with liquidation under way in the December future, December fell sharply, and stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down. Cash interests bought December and sold May, changing over hedges. Country offerings of corn were not large, although there has been an advance in the cash grain or around 4 per bushel as compared with what was bid about two weeks ago.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Chicago.—(P)

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May	497	494	484
Dec	444	443	435
July	508	497	494
CORN—			
Dec	261	248	248
May	211	30	30
July	331	318	318
OATS—			
Dec	163	161	161
July	19		
May	181	181	181
RYE—			
Dec	293	281	281
July	334	32	32
May	344	331	334
LARD—			
Jan	412	410	410
May	427	422	425
BELLIES—			
Jan			4.00

CHICAGO GRAINS
Chicago.—(P)—Wheat No. 3 hard 454; No. 2 hard 454; No. 1 hard 454; No. 4 mixed 244; No. 5 mixed 244; No. 2 yellow (new and old) 261; No. 3 yellow (new and old) 261; No. 3 yellow 254; No. 4 yellow 241; No. 5 yellow 241; No. 3 white 254; No. 4 white 241; No. 5 white 241; No. 2 mixed 271; No. 3 mixed 271; No. 4 mixed 271; No. 5 mixed 271; No. 2 white 281; No. 3 white 281; No. 4 white 281; No. 5 white 281; No. 2 yellow 241; No. 3 yellow 241; No. 4 yellow 241; No. 5 yellow 241; No. 3 white 254; No. 4 white 241; No. 5 white 241; No. 2 mixed 271; No. 3 mixed 271; No. 4 mixed 271; No. 5 mixed 271; No. 2 white 281; No. 3 white 281; No. 4 white 281; No. 5 white 281; No. 2 yellow 241; No. 3 yellow 241; No. 4 yellow 241; No. 5 yellow 241; No. 3 white 254; No. 4 white 241; No. 5 white 241; No. 2 mixed 271; No. 3 mixed 271; No. 4 mixed 271; No. 5 mixed 271; No. 2 white 281; No. 3 white 281; No. 4 white 281; No. 5 white 281; No. 2 yellow 241; No. 3 yellow 241; No. 4 yellow 241; No. 5 yellow 241; No. 3 white 254; No. 4 white 241; No. 5 white 241; No. 2 mixed 271; No. 3 mixed 271; No. 4 mixed 271; No. 5 mixed 271; No. 2 white 281; No. 3 white 281; No. 4 white 281; No. 5 white 281; No. 2 yellow 241; No. 3 yellow 241; No. 4 yellow 241; No. 5 yellow 241; No. 3 white 254; No. 4 white 241; No. 5 white 241; No. 2 mixed 271; No. 3 mixed 271; No. 4 mixed 271; No. 5 mixed 271; No. 2 white 281; No. 3 white 281; No. 4 white 281; No. 5 white 281; No. 2 yellow 241; No. 3 yellow 241; No. 4 yellow 241; No. 5 yellow 241; No. 3 white 254; No. 4 white 241; No. 5 white 241; No. 2 mixed 271; No. 3 mixed 271; No. 4 mixed 271; No. 5 mixed 271; No. 2 white 281; No. 3 white 281; No. 4 white 281; No. 5 white 281; No. 2 yellow 241; No. 3 yellow 241; No. 4 yellow 241; No. 5 yellow 241; No. 3 white 254; No. 4 white 241; No. 5 white 241; No. 2 mixed 271; No. 3 mixed 271; No. 4 mixed 271; No. 5 mixed 271; No. 2 white 281; No. 3 white 281; No. 4 white 281; No. 5 white 281; No. 2 yellow 241; No. 3 yellow 241; No. 4 yellow 241; 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No. 3 yellow 241; No. 4 yellow 241; No. 5 yellow 241; No. 3 white 254; No. 4 white 241; No. 5 white 241; No. 2 mixed 271; No. 3 mixed 271; No. 4 mixed 271; No. 5 mixed 271; No. 2 white 281; No. 3 white 281; No. 4 white 281; No. 5 white 281; No. 2 yellow 241; No. 3 yellow 241; No. 4 yellow 241; No. 5 yellow 241; No. 3 white 254; No. 4 white 241; No. 5 white 241; No. 2 mixed 271; No. 3 mixed 271; No. 4 mixed 271; No. 5 mixed 271; No. 2 white 281; No. 3 white 281; No. 4 white 281; No. 5 white 281; No. 2 yellow 241; No. 3 yellow 241; No. 4 yellow 241; No. 5 yellow 241; No. 3 white 254; No. 4 white 241; No. 5 white 241; No. 2 mixed 271; No. 3 mixed 271; No. 4 mixed 271; No. 5 mixed 271; No. 2 white 281; No. 3 white 281; No. 4 white 281; No. 5 white 281; No. 2 yellow 241; No. 3 yellow 241; No. 4 yellow 241; No. 5 yellow 241; No. 3 white 254; No. 4 white 241; No. 5 white 241; No. 2 mixed 271; No. 3 mixed 271; No. 4 mixed 271; No. 5 mixed 271; No. 2 white 281; No. 3 white 281; No. 4 white 281; 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